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BANKHEAD APPLAUDED

ON WARNING TO ABUSERS

OF FREEDOM OF SPEECH

WASHINGTON, March 4.

H EARTY applause greeted Speaker Bankhead today, in the congressional patriotic

"We have sought with rath

guarantee of freedom of speech: but it may be only fair to ad

monish all such groups that they take counsel of their prudence

lest by going one step too far, it will be too late to escape the

wrath and indignation of all real

THE TEMPERATURES.

OCCASIONAL RAIN

exercises, when he said:

# CORPORATE TAX LAW REVISIONS

Into Two Is Among Amendments Re- By the Associated Press ported Considered.

TTENTION GIVEN

lorgenthau Says He Will Be Glad to Meet Congress' Request for Ideas on Subject.

ary of the Treasury Morgenthau aid today he would be glad to pre-

use Ways and Means Committee. ners." In a letter to the legislators Morthau said: "I hasten to reply hat we shall be very glad to prere the information you desire, address, at the session on commemand to present it to your respective orating the first session of Concemnittees at your convenience."

orating the first session of Concemnittees at your convenience." Morgenthau said he appreciated orgenthau said he appreciated rison and Doughton's pledge of that after 150 years, notwithstanding expansion of territory, enorm-

Meanwhile, it was reported rehably at the Treasury that revihions of the corporate tax laws
were being drafted as one means of
stimulating business. These revisions, it was indicated, will be
himed at consolidating into possihip two levies the five separate
haves now paid by corporations.

In gexpansion of territory, enormfound economic changes, despite direct attack and subversive influences, there is every indication
that the vastly preponderant sentiment of the American people is that
our form of Government shall be
preserved.

"We come from our distinct departments of governmental activity s to aid business. Attention was being given to sug-estions for liberalizing the allow-mestions for liberalizing the allowes for capital asset losses, it ment in accordance with our com-

Reports also were heard that "We are h easury officials might agree to as servants, not to glory in power, storation of the system under but to attest our loyalty to the hich firms were allowed a two-"carry-over" on business down by our sovereign, the people of the United States, in whose name

### DOSEVELT SIGNS BILLS TO EXTEND CREDIT AGENCIES in our own day that system last.

de of RFC, Commodity Corporation and Export-Import Bank

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y Corporation and raise the lend-ar authority of the Disaster Loan whelming force, with such over-ate for confirmation. Steinhardt, born in oration, an RFC subsidiary,

CLEVELAND, March 4.—Inflam-that we can base our hope for a on of the tendons in Ignace wise conservatism with continued progress and appropriate adaptation to cancel a concert scheduled "We shall do well on this annitomorrow and to hold in same plans for 19 other con-between now and May 18. "We shall do well on this and versary if the thought of the people is directed to the essentials of our manager said influenza democracy.

forced the 78-year-old pianomit his New York concert living exponents of the principle of h 1 apparently had settled in representative government — not government by direct mass action, but by representation which means

but by representation which means but by representation which means leadership as well as responsive ness and accountability.

"Here the ground swells of autocracy, destructive of parliamentures Feb. 22 while she was builted during a continued on Page 2. Column 5.

# **Chief Justice Hughes Declares** American Form of Government Lets People Have What They Want

In Address to Congress, He Points Out Checks and Balances Assure 'In Long Run' More Deliberate Judgment.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, addressing Congress which two years ago defeated administration proposals to remake the Supreme TO CAPITAL LOSSES Court, said today that "what the people really want they generally

> "If our checks and balances som times prevent the speedy action which is thought desirable, they also assure in the long run a more deliberate judgment," he said.
> "And what the people really want they generally get. With the ultimate power of change through amendment in their hands, they are

always able to obtain whatever a the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Secre-preponderant and abiding sentiment demands." The Chief Justice declared that said today he would be glad to pre-pare information requested by con-gressional leaders regarding possi-ble tax revisions which would en-charges business.

The information was requested with judicial impartiality and independence the interests of liberty." (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate nance Committee and Doughton great enterprise of making democ-Text of the Address

The text of the Chief Justice's

"We are here not as masters, but

our own day that we can make

"If today we find ground for con-

"We shall do well on this anni-

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"The most significant fact in con-

VILLAGES GO WRITE-UP.

12 noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m.

# stood the test, we all recognize that it is only by wisdom and restraint U. S. ENVOY TO SOVIET RUSSIA

Home From Spain.

have made for liberty and strength WASHINGTON, March 4.—Laur-show capita: stock of \$109,100, all Continued Two Years.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Pressent Roosevelt signed bills today continue three credit agencies or to productive capacity, but because these are at the common to the Soviet Union, it was learned mand of a people who still cherish or two years.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Laur will now Ambassa-dor to Peru, has been named by Manhassett, all but four of 5450 harres of no-par-value common to the Soviet Union, it was learned from a reliable source here today.

Simultaneously it was announced for the source of pressure and the source here today.

Simultaneously it was announced for the source of pressure and the source here today.

Simultaneously it was announced for the source of for two years.

The measures extend from next June 30 to June 30, 1941, the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Commodity Credit was an our governmental structors. The measures extend from next June 30 to June 30, 1941, the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Commodity Credit was a preciation of what is essentially claude G. Bowers, Ambassador to Spain, had been summoned home GANDHI TELLS FOLLOWERS

for consultation and was already "With respect to the influences en route. In addition, they increase from in a new world. Never have these

Steinhardt, born in New York RAJKOT, India, March 4. — The pass and optional.

of the past must show cause.

"Our institutions will not be preserved by veneration of what is served by veneration of what is simply expressed in the formal ritual of a shrine.

"The American People are eager and responsive. They listen attendant to the formal ritual of a shrine.

"The American Conference.

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"The American Conference.

"Man Taken Off Relief Falls Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—

State relief officials informed from the formal ritual of a shrine.

"The American People are eager George W. Brady today that he could get no further relief because and responsive. They listen attendant as the frail leader of min. In later that he decision of Non-Partisan League lions of Indians entered the second day of his protest hunger strike for Rajkot reforms.

Gandhi slept peacefully through the night on a cot placed in the bright moonlight outside his hut.

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### POPE PIUS XII

A full-page picture of the new Pope, Pius XII, will be published in two tone rotogravure on the cover of the PICTURES section of the Sunday

### POST-DISPATCH

Tomorrow

# **DEAL UNDER WAY**

Agents Go Into Miss Mil-Bribery Inquiry After Legis dred Glucksman's Purchase of Site for \$39,350 and Resale for \$171,000.

SEEK TO DETERMINE INCOME ASSESSMENT

H. B. Deal & Co. Secretary U. S. Attorney Believes Also Carried Out Similar Transactions in Lucas-Hunt Project.

Agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are investigating the affairs of Mannassett Village Corporation, promoters of the 354-family apartment group in West Richmond Heights, to determine how PROBABLE TONIGHT much Federal income tax should be has sent agents into North Dakota AND TOMORROW woman secretary of the H. B. Deal North Dakota Legislature was

> for \$171,000. of incorporation show that \$171,-000 of its \$295,000 paid-in capital stock was represented by real estate. All but 10 of the 2940 shares that it might have come straight of common stock, at \$100 a share, out of Hollywood, but the Depart-were issued in equal share to Miss Mildred M. Glucksman, the Deal the anti-trust division, has a direct for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly ton J. Bradshaw, Inc., architectural in New York and Chicago to end cloudy, probably firm which designed Manhassett monopolistic practices in the mo-

> > Government Insured Loan.

Illinois: Occa- in Normandy, similar to Manhassett, islature. which suffered a loss could use it and by whose will we exercise our able tonight and tomorrow, except one and sold to the corporation the

sees. Prior to 1982, a corporation of the United States, in whose name with suffered a loss could use it do whose will see exercise out to fefset profits in two succeedings. The presentatives where the present in a such representatives where a separate promoting the factor to Morporation and Doughton expressed separate proved of recent administration assessment and the committee of the presentatives where a more durable presentatives white the foremation and have received a committee of the work but of the Committee on Washington, March 14—Press.

Washington,

Present Ambassador to Peru to Go 18, the day before the company took the land over from Miss Glucksman. Articles of incorporation

# NOT TO FAST WITH HIM

500,000,000 to \$900,000,000 the borinfluences operated more directly, ment pending dispatch by the Presiowing authority of the Commodor with such variety of facile indent of the nomination to the SenReforms.

The motion picture repealer, accommunication left "to no citizen and communication left "to no citizen and sommunication left "to no citizen and s

advised his followers, who sang hymns with him, against imitating him.

phy wired Moses but to no avail. By the Associated Press.

FEI agents were sent into the State to determine whether brib-

fasting can easily savor of violence rected not only at the united States Attorney for simultaneous fires at Birmingham unless used by one skilled in the at the United States Attorney for simultaneous fires at Birmingham also were reported. to be such an artist," starting the investigation,

# MOVIE ACT REPEAL IN NORTH DAKOTA

lature Kills Law Barring Distributor Ownership of Theaters.

ACTION HALTS TEST IN SUPREME COURT

Money From Outside State Was Used to Upset Statute.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, March 3. - The Federal Bureau of Investigation paid on transactions in which the to investigate reports that the & Co., Inc., construction firm, bought the apartment site for \$39,-350 and sold it to the corporation to repeal a State law compelling distributors to get rid of movie The Manhassett firm's articles theaters they own or control, the

drain and its co-promoter along with the monopolistic practices in the monopolistic tonight and to- Deal company. The 1000 shares tion picture industry, morrow; n o t of Manhassett preferred stock, at The North Dakota law was re-

Supreme Court was about to pass

Origin of the Law.

mearly \$8000 an acre, compared with assessed valuations ranging from \$360 to \$450 an acre.

Lucas-Hunt Village, Inc., was in
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nier at Fargo, N. D., wired Attorney-General Murphy that it was his belief that considerable sums of The President requested \$70,038.

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The President requested \$70,038. belief that considerable sums of money from outside the State had been used in bringing about the plus authority for the War Desard the plus authority for the War Desard the money from outside the sums of the association and the union in the House chamber, while milbon said there was no strike. The company to entrant repeal.

How It Was Repealed. Reports coming to the Department of Justice indicate that repeal of the measure was brought out in this way: The non-Partiganization in North Dakota, prepares a list of measures before the Legislature for the guidance of its members in House and Senate. Bills listed are marked in three different ways-must kill, must

The Bombay Stock Exchange and cotton market closed today in protest against Gandhi's strike. Prices on other Indian stock exchanges declined.

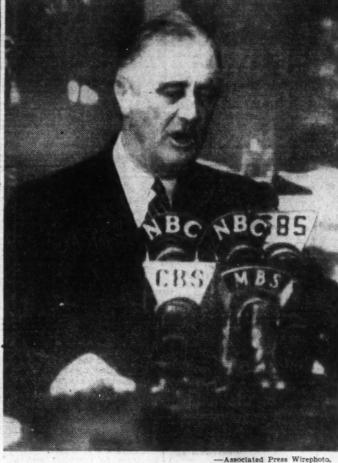
Althority so that it could make the necessary preliminary preparations to get the program under way early in the fiscal year starting July 1. Set to persuad the native ruler of Raiket Strike to persuad the native ruler of the touled make the necessary preliminary preparations to get the program under way early in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Strike to persuad the native ruler of the union had offered to continue work during the dispute under the retroactive clause of the companies had agreed to do this, but the association refused to persuad the native of the persuad the n of Rajkot State to introduce re-pendent exhibitors came to Attorforms, including a voice in the Gov. ney-General Murphy and asked him to make a plea to the North Dako- Police at Birmingham Seeking Ter-Before he started his fast Gandhi ta Governor to veto the law. Mur-

"At a very early age I began ery was used to bring about pas-diary bombs were found today befasting for self-purification," he sage of the repealer. This, it is neath two of the largest department said. "And in addition I have had learned here, drew strong resentthe experience of priceless peace ment from North Dakota legisla- began a search for terrorists. and unending joy. The weapon of tors and this resentment was difasting can easily savor of violence rected not only at the agents but railroad bridge in London and three

# FBI INVESTIGATING ROOSEVELT ASSERTS U.S. WILL NOT BE SILENT ON PERSECUTION OF RELIGION

President Addressing Congress



able to Agree on New Wage

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds im-

proved. Curb uneven. Foreign

exchange steady. Cotton higher.

Wheat about steady. Corn

about steady,

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, much change in \$1 a share, also were divided between the secretaries.

\*\*PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT,\*\* and silent on the persecution of temperature; low-tween the secretaries.

\*\*Delivering his address today on democracy and freedom of worship.\*\* The little based in the persecution of the persecution of

# Government Insured Loan. 42 degrees. Missouri: Occasional rain probable tonight and a \$1,600,000 Government-insured tomorrow; some Court, then in all probability other Government Insured Loan. The apartments, at Eager and McCutcheon roads, were built last been upheld by the Supreme Court, as it was by the Federal District Court, then in all probability other Court, then in all probability other tomorrow; somewhat colder in extreme northeast portion to-night; warmer in northwest portion tomorrow. Court, then in all probability other states would have been encouraged to pass similar legislation. If was to describe the proposed Lucas-Hunt state of the proposed Lucas-Hunt tomorrow. Court, then in all probability other states would have been encouraged to pass similar legislation. If was to forestall this that great pressure, according to reports here, tomorrow. OF ARMY FUND AT ONCE IN CONTRACT DISPUTE Senate and House in commemoration of the first session of Congress 150 years ago, Roosevelt denounced the return to the world in recent years "of forms of government which for two thousand years in Normandy, similar to Manhassett, islature. Court, then in all probability other states would have been encouraged to pass similar legislation. Addressing a joint session of the Senate and House in commemoration of the first session of Congress 150 years ago, Roosevelt denounced the return to the world in recent years "of forms of government which for two thousand years in Normandy, similar to Manhassett, islature." OF ARMY FUND AT ONCE IN CONTRACT DISPUTE Addressing a joint session of the Senate and House in commemoration of the first session of Congress 150 years ago, Roosevelt denounced the return to the world in recent years "of forms of government which for two thousand years in Normandy, similar to Manhassett, islature."

"Critical Items" Including

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partment to enter into contracts up panies are not being picketed. to \$46,801,000, to be met by appropriations later.

san League, powerful political or- the President proposed \$55,366,362

The President requested that the without change, which offer was The Supreme Court

money for pilot training be made refused by the union. available to the Civil Aeronautics

rorists; Three Simultaneous

# LINKS DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM OF

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Tyranny and Instability 2000 Years Old," He Declares Before Congress on 150th Anniversary of First Session.

CALLS ON NATION TO ACT AS WHOLE

Explaining What He Means by "Horse and Buggy Age," He Says There Is No Modern Excuse for Sectionalism.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Presdent Roosevelt, back in the capital from the Navy's Caribbean war game, served notice today that the United States will not be passive and silent on the persecution of has been snuffed out.

have proved their tyranny and

their instability."

Returning to the capital this

Negotiating Since Feb. L. morning on the sixth anniversary Negotiations for renewal of a of his first inaugural, the President The bulk of the funds would go to the Ordnance Department for expenditure on guns, tanks and ammunition. For that department, ing companies, which extends States fleet engage in mock attack ing companies, which extends States fleet engage in mock attack the President proposed \$55,366,362 in appropriations and \$44,000,000 in contract authorizations.

Also sharing in the money, on a much smaller scale, would be the Chemical Warfare Service, to Corps of Engineers, the Medical Department, Quartermaster Corps, Army Transportation and Signal

Union Agent Charges Lockout.
Anthony Remshardt, business "horself the phrase "horself the phrase"

UNDER BIG ENGLISH STORES to permit such individual agreements. Remshardt contends the action of the association is "a road, the airplane, the electrical important to the such and through the such and through the such areas and through the such and through the such areas and through the such and through the such and through the such areas and the such areas are such as a such areas and the such areas are such as a such areas areas are such as a such areas are such as a such areas lockout." Becker denies it is a pulse over the wire and through the lockout, and says Remshardt rether leave to no citizen an excuse fused to continue negotiations. for sectionalism, for delay in the execution of the public busi for a failure to maintain a full understanding of the acceleration of

the processes of civilization."
Roosevelt first used the expression in a press conference after the Supreme Court's invalidation of the NRA, which he said took the coun-

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NO! NO! THESE ARE NOT TEARS! THE-ER-





# Text of Roosevelt's Speech; "Safety of Democracy Lies in Frequent Elections, Free Choice"

He Outlines Rights of Americans, Calls for End of "Horse and Buggy" Sectionalism-Tyranny and Instability 2000 Years Old.

WASHINGTON, March & Congress today commemorating the 150th anniversary of the first

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, gen-bors in other states and visua smen of the Supreme Court, mem-ers of the Senate and the House whole of an infant nation.

in the field; that inefficiency, regardless of the cause of it, was the rule rather than the exception in the long drawn out war, and finally that there is grave doubt on the counting of the ballots unantities.

an unrestrained popularity.

If he we states that it was impossible to set up a union more strong elected legislatures in the case of the President and the shaky debating society provided the case of the President and the vice-President. It is true that in the very subject. It is indeed a free-that in the very subject. It is indeed a free-that we survived for six many states the franchise was greatly limited, yet the cardinal principles of the cardi

MEANS ORLY TO HERMAN SHAPE AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE ADDRESS O

Reviving Fireman Overcome by Smoke



the long drawn out war, and finally that there is grave doubt as to whether independence would have been won at all if Great Britain hesrelf had not been confronted with wars in Europe which diverted her attention to the maintenance of her own existence in the nearer arena

We can at least give thanks that in the first chapter all was well that ended well; and we can at least give thanks to those outstanding figures who strove against great odds for the maintenance of the national ideal which their fore, the Constitution went into effect that in the first court form the national ideal which their fore, the Constitution went into effect that in the first court form, the constitution went into effect that our firesides and o seholds are still safe.

years is more a tribute to the ability of the confederation congress ple of free choice by the body politic prevailed. I emphasize the exhaustion that followed the end of the war, rather than to any outstanding statesmanship or even leadership. Again, we can properly say of the period of confederation, that all was well that ended and call it is a hospital. The constitution itself protects Senators and Representation that the Constitution itself protects Senators and Representation of the war, rather than to any outstanding statesmanship or even leadership. Again, we can properly say of the period of confederation, that all was well that ended and nation after nation was broad. tion, that all was well that ended well.

Existed by Single Thread.
Those years have rightly been called "The critical period of American Constitution had established here so firmly and so well.
The safety of the system of representative democracy is in the last analysis based on two essentials; first, that at frequent periods the words must choose a new Congress and Representatives and Representatives and Representatives and Provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." And the immunity is most carefully not extended to either the Chief Justice or the Presentative democracy is in the last analysis based on two essentials; first, that at frequent periods the voters must choose a new Congress and Representatives and Representatives and Provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." And the immunity is most carefully not extended to either the Chief Justice or the Presentative and provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." And the immunity is either the Chief Justice or the Presentative and provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." And the immunity is either the Chief Justice or the Presentative and provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." And the immunity is either the Chief Justice or the Presentative and provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." And the immunity is either the Chief Justice or the Presentative and provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." And the immunity is either the Chief Justice and provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." The building is owned by Mrs.

Woman, Fireman Burned, An-

basement of the two-story building, the national ideal which their vision and courage had created.

The opening of the new chapter in 1783 discloses very definitely that assurance of continued independence could be guaranteed by pendence could be guaranteed by the first constitution was based on the theory of representative government, two of the three branches continued independence could be guaranteed by the first constitution was based on the first consti e. Dissension and discord were of its Government being chosen by widely distributed among the the people, directly in the case of the House of Representatives by the House of Representative I Laubenthal. She ran to the base-ment, suffering burns of the face and arms, which required treat-

Speaker Says "Certain Sinister

that is at peace with the world and respected by the world."

PEOPLE USUALLY GET WHAT THEY WANT—HUGHES

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Ithe snip, and loading the snip, and loading the vessel.

The Vice-President had a chance loading the vessel.

BANKHEAD THINKS U.S. Roosevelt Says Persecution Of Religion Won't Be Ignored AND 11 BODES FOUND

Of Keligion W on the Ignored Continued From Page One.

The page to the "horse and buggs"

Temple of Freedom."

The Associated Press.

ASSHINGTON, March 4—Speak to the "north of the Search of the Sea

Nevada, described the difficulties which beset the first meeting of Congress in New York in 1789, relating how on the official opening date, March 4, only a handful of members showed up and a quorum did not report until April 21.

Against unwarrantable searches preme Court of the United States, Gene Markey, associate produce and petition the Congress, freedom Hughes, walked slowly into the for Twentieth Century-Fox Studies in Hollywood, will be married the advanced by Chief Justice Charles Evans of Twentieth Century-Fox Studies in Hollywood, will be married the advanced by Chief Justice Charles Evans of Twentieth Century-Fox Studies in Hollywood, will be married the advanced by representatives of for-followed by representatives of for-disclosed today.

dom of religion.

Because of the mildness of our laws of libel and slander, he said, freedom of speech goes unchecked Navy Swanson absent. They sat except by the road same of the court institute.

He said the wedding would the one may a friendship of "about a year" the order to cease the false and since they met at a movie party.

Navy Swanson absent. They sat markey was divorced in Juna isleading advertising also names at the court institute.

Perfect Penmanship Institute.

"Any person is constitutionally opera star, sang "America." "Any person is constitutionally opera star, sang "America."

Representative Sol Bloom of New forget that when she was 17 years in the advertising the order forcount the highest and the lowest in the land—save only in one exception. For be it noted that the Garner to read the resolution adopting the land of the lowest continuous and the land of the land Constitution itself protects Sena-ed by Senate and House providing stardom in "Algiers," with Charles a course in instruction in civil tors and Representatives and pro- for today's rites. vides that for any speech or de- Speaker Bankhead began to

bate in either House they shall speak.

not be questioned in another (An abstract of his speech applace.' And the immunity is most carefully not extended to either the Chief Justice or the President." Senator Key Pittman of Nevada,

He said he took it that "no sen-sible man or woman" believed that freedom of the press had been cur-Leader Rayburn, recalled the modnould be.

"Representative democracy will said, "brought a greater degree of never tolerate suppression of true liberty, prosperity and happiness as the behest of Govern- to our people than are enjoyed anywhere else in the world-a Gov Other scheduled speakers at the ernment that is at peace with the anniversary ceremony included world and respected by the world." Chinese Then Withdraw Line a world and respected by the world." Chinese Then Withdraw Line a world and respected by the world." Chinese Then Withdraw Line a world world and respected by the world." Chinese Then Withdraw Line a world wo carried their words by radio to the ASTORIA, Ore., March 4.-II welt Greeted With Cheers; nation.

Impressive Audience.

The President returned to Washington today after witnessing fleet

Secretary of State Hull and Chief it would accept no more stray in the President returned to Washington today after witnessing fleet seats directly across the afale from The port's resolution broke seats directly across the afale from sight-day deadlock caused when the president returned to Washington today after witnessing fleet. Secretary of State Hull and Chief it would accept no more scrap in in the Caribbean. Ar- each other.

riving at 3:30 a. m., he was met at The newest Associate Supreme Chinese formed a line before the train by four Cabinet officers, Court Justice, Felix Frankfurter, Japanese freighter Norway Man. Secretaries Morgenthau, Hopkins was seated at the far end of the protesting against the propose and Woodring and Postmaster-Gen- Supreme Court row. There was another prelude to the Longshoremen

President Roosevelt, with mem-formal commemoration of the first through the line to load the ship bers of his family and Cabinet be- congressional session. Members of The Chinese contended Japan wo side him, went to little St. John's the faculty from Georgetown Uni-use the metal in manufacture Episcopal Church today on the versity, also founded 150 years ago, munitions for use against China sixth anniversary of his inaugura- presented felicitations to Vice-Pres- With adoption of the resolution sixth anniversary of his inauguration.

Before going to the capitol for his address, he heard a prayer for of the university.

With adoption of the resolution attions contemplated in the near protesting Chinese school children ture for prison guards, watchhead. The latter is an alumnus and their parents withdrew from nor similar positions. In addithe ship, and longshoremen began to exacting qualifications, the

ers knew that life within the house needed other things for its inhabitants. Without those things, indeed, they could never be secure in their tenure, happy in their toil and in their rest.

Surking, Wis, March 4.—After their tenure, happy in their toil and in their rest.

And so there came about that damndoned, Under-Sheriff Alien Rights.

And so there came about that the and so there came about that the many should be added a Bill of nearby. Compass in hand, he carby. Compass in hand, he carby. Compass in hand, he carby. Compass of the United States fulfill that first unwritten piedge, and there, under two feet of snow, was the gun.

And so there came about that controlled the snow. When the needle wavered, Groose dag, and there, under two feet of snow, was the gun.

And so there came about that controlled the many ask for as a last snow a legislation.

"It may be said to take rank in our annals as next in importance to the Constitution itself.

"In thus providing the judicial establishment, and in equipping and sustaining it, you have made possible tour fare yesterday to legally murder?" Warden W. F. and there, under two feet of snow, etc. Japanese losses were given as found in the results of the congressional legislation.

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"In thus providing the judicial establishment, and in equipping and sustaining it, you have made possible to the constitution of the death. Could the first of the constitution of the state

Open Unsupported by Facts, Trade Commission Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg

False Statem qualify for Government life in Vienna, where her fath Miss Lamarr is 23 and Markey 4

port of Astoria served notice to

shipment of 21 cars of scrap ira Longshoremen refused to at many of these old vaca

tain a well-paying Government b; that railway mail clerks are

FARRELL, Pa., March 4.—See aving his attention called to them, or Service agents said yesterday the ithout issuance of a formal comtine had broken up a counterfeiting result. The complaint was issued for the complaint was included to them, the complaint was included to them, the complaint was included to the compl



forecasts of Jobs to Be

Jovernment watchmen and U. prison guard. Watchmen are in practically all Gov-

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Milles, for whose sculpture will provide a setting, was Ho

# IGERMAN PLANE WRECK & S. BOARD CITES

Near Italy-Identity Not Established.

NICE, France, March 4 -- Et. NICE, France, March 4.—Eleven bodies were reported found today in the burned wreckage of a Ger-man commercial airplane which crashed near Roubillon, in the French Alps near the Italian fron-

The cause of the accident and the entity of the victims, one a wom STATEMENTS ON CIVIL an, had not been established.

The point where the wreckar was found, partly covered by snow, is on the routs covered by a German commercial airline running between Germany and Lisbon, Portugal through Nationalist Spale

ral, through Nationalist Spain. German authorities said last Sat urday that a German plane, apparently a military craft, had been lost in the Mediterranean with 10 persons aboard. The plane was marked sons aboard. The plane was mar D-Alus.

# HEDY LAMARR TO BE BRIDE

closes They Will Be Marr Calexico, Cal.; Friends "About a Year."

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# Pa.; Press and Dies

FARRELL, Pa., March 4. Service agents said yesterday the aking bogus rare stamps

They are George Gerga, his will ban Klaisch, Matthew Cutoray and Henry H. Stanger, all of Farefl, and James Blaine Shaffer, Pittsburgh. Agents spent alm two months watching the his through field glasses. A home-m



leading Statements.

SERVICE POSTS CITED

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 4. - The ral Trade Commission yesteray issued a cease and desist order lainst Instruction Service, Inc.

isleading advertising also names Perfect Penmanship Institute,

Nine Negro boys, ranging in as lowed to travel and receive allowfrom 13 to 16 years, arrested by the state of the state appointment and are paid of duty; that appointments earch at Jewish Hospital.

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en in East St. Louis and threw of the dresses, which were picked up the dresses, which were picked up the dresses, which were picked up the other boys and sold to No the other boys and sold to No the united States Government and the oldest is Dr. Willis Hall, and the oldest is Dr. Amand Ravold and Dr. Max C. Starkloff coming in between. Yet all still are in practice and they were up and about it early today despite a very large evening.

Charles J. Ozment, head of Introduced the University Medical School, and Prof. Helen C. White of the English department of the University of Wisconsin. Puttkammer is a professor of law.

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# PRISONER STEALS ONE GUARD'S PANTS.

Board Investigating Fleisher Dismissal at St. Louis U.

Three-Time Convict, St. Louis at Mexico, Mo.

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Worker for Forest City

Co., Testifies Caller Said

to "Keep Mouth Shut."

Blanche Grayson said she became frightened Monday by taxicabs ern for a short time. Asked Police for Protection. lice headquarters to ask for protec-When there, she said, she met Simon Spitzer, vice-president and day in the death at City Hospital

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Mrs. Jane Allen Hollocher filed
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# SAYS SHE GOT SIX HIT AND KILLED BY PHONE WARNINGS AUTO ON SKINKER

Blanche Grayson, Ex-Samuel Holstein Crossing Street in Front of Hebrew Temple, Where He Was Going to Worship.

Testimony that a witness under subpena to testify at the National City dry goods merchant, was Labor Relations Board hearing on the Forest City Manufacturing Co. had received six anonymous tele- Hebrew Temple, 225 Skinker boulephone calls warning her against vard, where he was going to wortestifying was introduced at the ship.

The driver, Robert A. Smiley, a

The witness, Miss Blanche Gray-salesman, 4977 Miami street, told son, a former employe of the com-police he was driving north in pany, said some of the calls were Skinker boulevard at 8 o'clock. Holmade by a man and the others by stein apparently became confused in a woman. On one occasion, she the traffic, and stepped back into testified, the coller ordered her "to the path of his automobile, Smiley keep my mouth shut and not tess said. Holstein died of a fractured tify." Another time, she added, the skull at City Hospital 50 minutes NEW pastor at Tyler Place dered or were arrested.

\*\*Preshyberian Church Spring\*\*

Earlier today Attornation.

first witnesses to testify in support of their national gone to park their car. When he of the unfair-labor practice charges failed to appear she made inquiries filed against the company by the and learned he had been injured. Garment Holstein, 61 years old, Workers' Union. She is an or-ganizer and office employe of the teenth street, Granite City, in which teenth street, Granite City, in which he had an apartment. He retired from the dry goods business 12

passing her home and went to po- Inquest Into Death of Man, Hit by Auto Which Continued On. An inquest will be held Wednestreasurer of the company. She said yesterday of Thomas Sutter, 1014A Spitzer asked her if she still was Russell boulevard, of pneumonia. his friend and whether she was Sutter, 76, entered the hospital "going to get up there and tell a Feb. 21 for treatment for an abra lot of lies, like the rest of them." sion of the knee, which he said he Counsel for the company at-suffered four days earlier when he By the Associated Press. tempted to impeach her testimony, was struck at Twelfth and Emmet made earlier in the day, in a series streets by an automobile, which did

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# New Pastor in City



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Ruled Off Exchanges Three Months on Charges of Stock Manipulation.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The WOMAN REGAINS CUSTODY

for Bing Events.

An investigation of professional The SEC announced that G. L. would have to be convoked to de

10 Rodents Valued at \$3200 a Pair
Received by Firm Here.
Ten chinchillas, South American rodents valued at \$3200 a pair, were received by the Ralston Purina Co.

Vesterday and taken to the com-

Names and Charges Withheld - 128 Accused in True Bills So Far in Investigation.

By the Associated Press, KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4 .-The Jackson County grand jury returned 18 more indictments today, but withheld the names of persons named and the nature of the

charges. The indictments, reported to Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern, raised the total number returned to date to 128.

Contents of the indictments were not expected to be made public un-

Presbyterian Church, Spring Earlier today Attorney-General avenue and Russell boulevard. A Roy McKittrick and Alex Rankin. Caller asked her to tell her sister. Verna, "to keep her mouth shut or it would be shut for her."

Verna Grayson was one of the waiting for her husband, who had Danville. Ky, will he held at \$\epsilon\$ Description in the crime inquiry. The color of the had been called before the jurors, were aimed at rumors of friction

Meanwhile, Judge Southern overruled a motion by an attorney for Frank Carrola, one of the owners of the closed Fortune Club, asking a new hearing on the Judge's rul-SUSPENDED BY S E C a new hearing on the Judge's rul-ing that equipment seized was gam-bling paraphernalia and subject to destruction. The attorney an-nounced he would appeal to the

Kansas City Court of Appeals. W. W. Graves Jr., Jackson County Prosecutor, was summoned before the grand jury late yesterday. Graves spent 10 minutes in the jury room, emerging to say his call was "only a conference."

onday—"What of Religion?"
nesday—"What If I Were Mistaken?"
rednesday—"If You Are Not Saved,
Whose Fault?"
hursday—"Shall I Join the Church?"
riday—"What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Rev. Hobart Meyer, Chaplain

Placed by the Lutheran Publicity Organization

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, March 5
Subject: MAN
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.

By the Associated Press.

Sultantes, SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 4.

St. Louis correspondence school, the ERNEST W. PUTTKAMMER of the Chicagonal Charles J. Ozment, head of the University of Wisconsin Englished Two Twentieth Century-Fox Studies in Hollywood, will be married this afternoon in Calexico, Cal., Markey overnment jobs were open to applicants for civil service examina.

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DR. FLEISHER CALLED ONE GUA

He said the wedding would eli-max a friendship of "about a year," since they met at a movie party. Markey was divorced in Juga 1937, by Joan Bennett, youngest of the Bennett sisters.

Miss Lamarr, who has tried to rection. In addition to forbiding the starred in "Ecstacy," which is old she starred in "Ecstacy," which is own tree in penmanship is furnished try then later released, achieved thout cost with the purchase stardom in "Algiers," with Charles a course in instruction in civil

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orecasts of Jobs to Be Open Unsupported by Facts, Trade Commission

Post-Dispatch Bureau st. Louis correspondence school, FROM the left: DR. JAMES P. SIMONDS of the Northwestern University Medical School, PROF.

The order to cease the false and

# ANOTHER'S SHIRT

Bound, Escapes From Train

John B. Miles, a Federal prison-

# Past President of Newspaper Union, Called "Unfair," Sub-

mits Resignation.

Public Invited Seats Free

ting Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Fifth, 7;30 tesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M. shool is All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—Please lephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms



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### HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will iples; that it will always fight regress and reform, never toiinjustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, r belong to any party, always ne privileged classes and public terrs, never lack sympathy the near always seeming dewith the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically inderrong, whether by predatory plu-peracy or predatory pu-peracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Criticises University of Illinois Board. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE carefully looked at all the

University of Illinois pictures pub-lished in your magazine, to which Presi-dent Willard objected. I cannot see where any of these pictures would cause any parent, alumnus or other sane person the loss of sleep that the subsequent news account of five young students throwing a bottle through a hotel window secrecy? Is it not a matter of public record? One of their number was killed for this boyish act.

I do not place the blame for any conany one person, but there must obviously be a human reason for the existence of such conditions. I believe in President Willard's sincerity and ability, but he should be given ample opportunity to do

a few things well.

It seems to me that the Board of Trustees of the University has failed to keep in step with the growth of the university. This board lacks the wisdom and forethought to put this institution under com-

petent management.

It has been unwise in trying to run such an institution in their spare time. In effect, they have treated this great institution as if it were a peanut stand, requiring little, if any, management, CLYDE O. PATTERSON.

An Answer to Mr. Fitzpatrick's Critic. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY anger was aroused when I read the letter from James Lofovest, condemning your cartoonist. Mr. Fitzpatbe complimented on his fine cartoons. They portray timely news events more graphically than could the use of words. For instance, the one of Uncle Sam in the bear trap is an excel-For instance, the one of lent summary of the faults in the Neutrality Act. Mr. Lofovest's conclusion that the Fascists and Nazis are not a JAMES HODGE.

### A Fundamentalist Speaks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N a recent editorial, you stated that against the modification or repeal of her statute barring the teaching of evolution

supported schools. Tennessee's present law dealing with this subject should not to protect the minds of the children and from the scientific welves parading in

believe in evolution, to prove that man is linked by creation with the brute,

J. M. BOYCE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W crime clean-up program launched by Gov. Stark, I feel that he should take time out and aid the administration of justice in the City of St. Louis by apcancy created almost two months ago by the untimely death of Judge O'Neill ALVIN A. WOLFF.

Horsewhipping Idea: "A New Low."

E CONOMIC issues and interests have produced some remarkable human baseness, but the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard power-dives to a new low in sug

humane and active participant in the social scene, he recently said that he had never known anyone to dislike him personally. Apparently, Snow must now re-

Perhaps Thad Snow will be able to throw a humorous light upon the inci-dent either with a delightful letter to the Post-Dispatch or, even better, in a book. Such a book would show that Thad Snow transcends, by far, his Southeast Missouri

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HO is behind Maurice Schechter in his determination to take the life out of our permanent registration law? I did not vote for him because of his

AS UNCLE SAM HOLDS THE BAG.

That remarkable woman, Miss Mildred M. Glucks man, has performed another phenomenal feat for her employer, H. B. Deal, who, with Preston Bradshaw promoting Manhassett and Lucas-Hunt villages.

Miss Glucksman bought 48.9 acres of land, on which Lucas-Hunt Village is being constructed, for \$73,000, and in 24 hours sold it to the Lucas-Hunt Corporation for more than \$300,000. Profit: \$227,000 plus. Miss Glucksman first came into public notice for her purchase of 21 acres of land, on which Manhassett Village stands, for \$39,350. Thirteen months later she sold it for \$171,000 to the Manhassett Village

Corporation. Profit: \$131,650. Profit on two deals: \$358,650.

Of course, Miss Glucksman is merely a straw party or stooge for Promoters Deal and Bradshaw, and the profit is a nebulous one. It recalls the device of old market, made them drink deep and long at the watering trough to increase their weight.

Is the bookkeeping profit on the two deals all the water in the Manhassett and Lucas-Hunt projects? after session to command a majority! Manhassett, whose entire cost is advertised at \$2,000,000, was financed by a \$1,600,000 loan, ad-Lucas-Hunt is advertised as a \$3,250,000 project, western Mutual Life Insurance Co., and also guar- in dark committee pigeonholes or are already in anteed by the FHA. In applying for a building per- the wastepaper basket. mit, however, the promoters estimated the construction cost at \$2,187,807. That is considerably less than the 80 per cent mortgage.

There is something rotten about these two developments and, since Uncle Sam will ultimately hold the stands declares the buying of salaries to be a small bag if they fail, it becomes a matter of intense public interest to know the whole truth about them. former St. Louisan, refuses to open its books on the per month.

secrecy? Is it not a matter of public record? Worse, Miles Colean, one of Mr. McDonald's subordinates, makes the astonishing and ridiculous crease is needed. As against the companies' contendition that surrounds the institution upon statement that the FHA is not interested in whether tion that they cannot afford to make loans under land value of a project is written up even four \$100 at 21/2 per cent, someone should inquire how it or five times its appraisal value, but only in the question of whether the rental return will be sufficient to pay off the loan.

Mr. Colean would buy Daniel Drew's cattle by the pound, meat and water alike.

The FHA's strange attitude gives rise to the sus picion that Manhassett and Lucas-Hunt villages are not peculiar to St. Louis, but that the FHA is guaranteeing other projects like them throughout the

If this is so-if the people's money is being hazarded so dubiously-it becomes a matter for sweep ing congressional investigation.

Meanwhile, agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are investigating Manhassett Village Corporation to find out who is going to pay income taxes on Miss Gluckman's \$358,650 profit.

Pendergast ringing the curfew!

### ONLY HALF A REFORM.

an admirable bill: the measure requiring applicants playing tag and step along lively. for marriage licenses to give three days' advance nomenace to the United States, is, to put it | tice. It would seem inconceivable that anyone could oppose a bill of such value, in its deterrent to "gin-

While the House approved this bill, one of its committees, strangely enough, has killed a companion will, was evolved. Whose was the Jovian brow measure, the marriage-health bill. The way thus is whence sprang this specimen of club-footed division? When I read the arguments advanced opened for only half a reform, and the lesser half, Well, O'Malley gave it his name, and there it stood by so-called scientists and those who by approval of the three-day notice bill. From the through a considerable interim, with one foot in the circumstances, it must be concluded that a vote by Chicago conference room of Street and Folonie, the stupidities of the year, I should, on the fact

think that man would be anxious to escape such a shocking conclusion and to find some way to establish the fact that Louis and Clayton. One or both members of around courts had said so. Don't forget that the insurance They must establish their 50 per cent of these couples are Illinois residents. companies did not have one red penny's equity in all wrong. I believe that our country is no that our distant relatives are in They are taking advantage of Missouri's laxity to this fund. Thus affairs stood when O'Malley apevade a law passed for their own benefit in their peared with his compromise which gave 80 cents of told, definitely proves something like home State. No wonder most of the marrying Jus- every dollar of the money to the insurance comtices, who enrich themselves through this state of panies, lawyers, etc., and the entire remaining 20 per only against Federal direct taxation. I realoff and man began, I have not yet found. affairs, oppose any attempt to improve Missouri's cent to the policyholders. marriage code.

### SECRET BALLOT—UNSTUFFABLE BOX.

Representative J. R. Garrison has entered the fight in the Missouri Legislature for a ballot that would be secret enough to keep the political bosses from sota. The man will "bust" if he doesn't tell that learning who voted how and yet would have a guarded identity-one that could be used to expose any attempt at ballot-box stuffing. The bill he has introduced offers a way to cut the Gordian knot.

Under his proposal, Missouri would substitute the monopoly, Congress continues to tolerate a flagrant effects on him personally by studying the Colorado system of marking ballots for the present if petty form of this evil: the commemorative coin tax on gasoline. With 1-cent-a-gallon Federone, which permits the party boss to intimidate many racket. As this works out, authorization of a special al, and everywhere from 3 to 7 cents a gal voters at the polls through watchers who check bal- half-dollar does not mean celebration of a historical lots with names. The Colorado system, as has been event so much as enrichment of a favored coin gasol explained in these columns, provides that the voter dealer. Local commissions sell the coins to a dealer, only. But, before he gets excited about this, fold the numbered corner of his ballot back and who thus has a corner on the market, can limit the let him compare his highways, built largely paste it down. The seal would be broken only in number issued and bring about coinage of numerous case of an election contest or grand jury inquiry.

Representative Claude Arnold made a strong but as much as \$100 each for one recent 50-cent piece. futile effort a few days ago to obtain adoption of Fighting this racket has long been a favorite cruthe Colorado method by amending the Gray-Schech- sade of Representative John J. Cochran. Now he ter resolution, which in its present form provides is in the arena again, with a committee report showthat no numbers be placed on the ballot. He mus- ing up the scheme and a bill to put it out of business tered 33 votes, but the agents of the Kansas City Numismatists have been complaining about the exand St. Louis political machines, with the aid of a tortionate practice for a long time, and the public few well-intentioned legislators who thought the also has reason to object to a practice of Congress Colorado system still allowed room for election that fills pockets with unearned increment. It is

crooks to operate, mustered 48. With Representatives Arnold and Garrison working together, the Colorado ballot should stand an ex- William Shakespeare, aged 83, of Stratford-oncellent chance of being adopted. It should be fairly Avon, has died. He was no relation to the bard simple for them to gain adherents by explaining the and only a fifth cousin of the bird that used to play merits of the Colorado plan and pointing out that football for Notre Dame.

one of the authors of the resolution for the unnum bered ballots is Maurice Schechter. Two years ago, chter obtained continuances for 21 vote fraud defendants through the lawyer-legislator trick, an he now is backing another bill to take from the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners the right to open pallot boxes and count votes if there is evide of fraud in an election.

These two legislators, Arnold and Garrison, have good chance to beat the combine and give Missour voters the chance to enjoy a really secret ballo going into an unstuffable box.

SMOOTH RIDE OF THE SMALL LOARS BILL. The small loans bill continues on its smooth and rapid course through the Legislature. It went through the House like a streak. It was passed, so to speak, even before it was introduced because 78 Daniel Drew who, before delivering his cattle to Representatives, more than a majority, committed themselves to it before it got into the House. How remarkable, when numerous simple reform measures

The Senate Committee on Banks and Banking has now reported the bill to the Senate. Its report is vanced by the New York Life Insurance Co. and favorable. And all that remains to place this legisguaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration, lation on Gov. Stark's desk is approval of the Senate as a whole. Meanwhile, numerous bills urgently de financed by a \$2,700,000 loan, advanced by the North- sired in the general public interest lie languishing

about which there is no controversy, fail session

In fairness to the small loans bill, it is not so bad as it was when introduced. As introduced, it had some very bad bugs in it which withered in the light of publicity. These were removed. The bill as it loan, subject to regulation under the State Small Loan Act, and increases the legal rate of interest The FHA, whose chief is Stewart McDonald, a on loans of less than \$100 from 21/2 to 3 per cent

> If the bill is to be debated on the Senate floor, inquiry should be directed to the earnings of the small loan companies and to whether or not the inhappens that a large percentage of their present loans-at 21/2 per cent-are for less than \$100.

> The small loan companies have lobbled in Missouri for many years. As past history abundantly shows, they bear watching.

> After 150 years Massachusetts has ratified the Bill of Rights. You just never can tell what those impulsive Yankees will do.

### GREEN LIGHT TO THE DICTATORS.

In the debate on the army expansion bill, Senator Logan of Kentucky said that passage of the Neutrality Act "gave the green light to the dictator nations of the world to move on the democracies." He added that because the Neutrality Act had given "much encouragement" to Germany, Italy and Japan, the United States must be prepared to defend itself And now they're moving to close Kansas City's against any possible attack. And the first thing the night clubs. Next thing you know they'll have Tom United States should do is to rid itself of the selfimposed strait jacket of the Neutrality Act.

Mussolini has called 300,000 Italian youths to the The Missouri House has ordered perfection of colors and has scowlingly told the bambinos to stop

### THEY WERE FOR IT. TO A MAN.

Back in the days when R. Emmet O'Malley was mill" marriages and hasty elopements. Yet Repre- State Superintendent of Insurance, he would every sentative Dixon of Mercer County, with candor un- now and then find himself at a luncheon of insurashamed, states his reason for voting against the ance men in St. Louis. Did the corks pop? Did the bill-"It would hurt the business of marrying Jus- wine bubble? Did the quips fly hither and yon? tices, of which I'm one." Another opponent was Did the badinage sparkle? Never mind. All that the subject of taxes. I have gradually Representative Brown of Harrison County, who is water over a thousand dams. But it came to In our tax-supported schools.

Representative Brown of Harrison County, who is water over a thousand dams. But it came to Really, there is no other kind of frankly said it would hurt "the biggest business pass, in the flow of the years, as the impounded "stand" which decemb people could take of my county seat," marrying couples from Iowa.

fire insurance premiums piled higher and higher, the most terrifying figures. Billions flow against the teaching of such rot in tax
In happy contrast is the stand taken by Representation. In happy contrast is the stand taken by Repre- that something had to be done. There was somesentative Cleeton of Sullivan County, who also prof- thing like \$12,000,000 in the jam. The insurance he modified or repealed, but it should be its by marrying Iowa pairs, but says, "I'm for this made much more formidable, so as really bill . . . and I don't care if I do lose that business." front, through the long legal war. What ho!

that he came up from a simian stem, I cannot help but marvel. One would bill rejected by the committee.

the entire House would bring approval of the vital other foot on Tom Pendergast's shoulder, answering blandly to the call of the "O'Malley Compromise."

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Don't forget, now, we're talking of \$12,000,000.

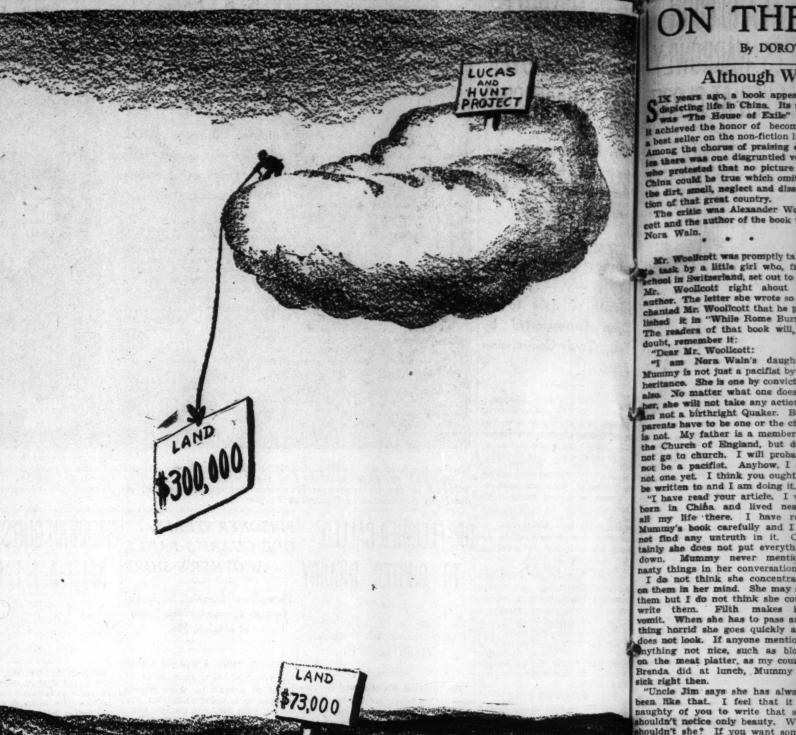
Yes, sir; the policyholders won 100 per cent and were allotted 20 per cent. Yes, sir; the insurance If she wants to leave, they say, the D. A. R. will companies and their hangers-on lost 100 per cent While I am in full accord with the let Mrs. Roosevelt go. Wouldn't you like to see them and were awarded 80 per cent. And O'Malley says the insurance men of St. Louis were in favor of poor. There can be no question of that. But, the compromise to a man and O'Malley, you can before the man whose salary is above \$2000. gamble, is speaking the truth.

We are worried about Senator Lundeen of Minne-

### AGAIN, THE COMMEMORATIVE COIN RACKET. While the Department of Justice is busy fighting

varieties. Collectors are forced to pay fancy prices,

high time the legislators passed Mr. Cochran's bill.



### GUARANTEED BY UNCLE SAM.

blanket security for all and while, for the

or employes, including Judges and school

teachers, to join me in paying Federal in

I want a larger share of the total of taxes

The states are not paying for the war

total tax fund goes to them, and much of it

is wasted on fancy schools and highways

And, last, while I am willing to pay highe

taxes in order that the confidence-destroy-ing New Deal taxes against business enter-

prise (by which I live and the continuance of which is my real hope for social security)—levies such as excessive corporation—

income taxes, the surplus-profits and can

want removed the immunity of a certain

wealth tied up, every snug cent of it, in tax-

the "gold clause," and that breach of faith was, morally and practically, less justifiable

all these things are done, the Government will find this little fellow willing to pay

until it hurts. But-I must not be hurt too

we give them. Why, as a necessity of economic crisis, should we not give our money?

DOMESTIC CHEMICAL PLANTS.

"Among the by-products of the corncob are varnish, insecticide, explosives, paint re-mover and embalming fluid." A pipe clean-

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

ital-gains taxes-may be removed, I als

and badly administered social security

justification for their exemption?

who are now exempt.

# A Broader Base for the Income Tax

Citizen in middle-income bracket objects to not being required to pay income tax; insists rates should be revised to reach millions of persons of moderate means for whom a politically minded Congress has decreed exemptions; in return, levies discouraging business should be repealed and the social security hoax abandoned.

John Forsythe in the Forum.

AM a little confused by my reading on | assume such a loss of my esteem if he votes gained the impression that everybody in this country is taxed to death. The writers who have given me this impression quote from their pens with awesome ease. Well, I have just finished preparing my

own Federal income-tax return found that, for the privilege of living in this country, under the protection of its army navy, its courts and J. E And, mind you, I am not such a very little reasons above stated, I am perfectly willing fellow. I know a lot of fellows littler.

Had I not been able to claim a loss of

\$387.81 on my pitiful little stock-exchange being a married man with two children to support, I was not subject to any Federal income tax whatever.

And my solemn conviction is that this is longer in such shape that it can afford to exact nothing from a citizen in receipt of a net income of more than \$3000 a year But, of course, my complete exemption is ize that there are such things as state, local and indirect taxes and that from these I am neither are they paying for the burden of the unemployed. But a large share of the

a year can validly object to them, he must convince himself that he is paying an unfair price for his automobile, his clothes and his he is paying more for these and other products than he would pay in other countries where comparable returns for his labor and services would be received. And this he

not so beautifully free.

Johnny Q. Public might start his private ion state taxes, the average motorist prob ably pays \$20 to \$35 a year in taxes o with the gasoline tax, with the highways these or any other countries.

I rest my case against myself. I have found myself chargeable with default in my moral obligation to the country which nour like me above the lowest income brackets) can and should take a larger share in the cost of the operation and recovery of this country. I believe that my exemption or partial exemption is a holdover from the dear, departed days of this country's ease

And I am perturbed at the thought that my exemption is owing not so much to the Government's extreme consideration for me as to its consideration for my vote. I have a cancerous doubt that, so long as I have power to help a man to get a \$10,000-

### From the Baltimore Sun.

Auspicious Omen

THE first Supreme Court decision with by Mr. Justice Frankfurter—one with dissent, by the way—invalidated a Fac law imposing an inspection tax on c mported into Florida from Denmark

The law was held invalid because would not be easy to imagine a statute i clearly designed than the present to cumvent what the commerce clause forth Stars."
says the opinion. In other words, the I am not such an ass as to want to pay called "inspection" tax was held to be import duty, which no state has a right rune, 1934, with her husband, w higher taxes. It is only because of my deep

conviction of the country's essential need conviction of the country's essential need for a balanced budget, sooner or later, that I am willing to raise my ante. And even this conviction will not readily operate to open my pocketbook unless other steps are taken.

I have in mind, first, the social security taxes. I do not believe in the theory of a security taxes. I do not believe in the theory of a security taxes. try, but from other states. customed to regard the 48 states as greatest free-trade area in the world, that trade is being steadily restricted. Liqu to get the money back), I want these payments to be collected also—and in increased amounts proportionate to income—from my doctor and my databate and the following the f

class alone. doctor and my dentist and the hordes of But the sustention of the Washing public servants and other well-paid people "use" tax seems to open the way to erection of tariff walls all over the try. The fact that they are not catariffs, but "inspection" taxes, or Then I want the hundreds of thousands of state and other governmental officials taxes, will not prevent them from blo trade. The first indication of a turn the other direction is Mr. Justice Fra furter's intimation that the court is not posed to regard leniently statutes plain designed to circumvent the commerce d collected to go to the Federal Government.

### NEEDED: A LABOR UNION CLEAN From the St. Louis County Observer.

FOR many years St. Louis was considered one of the cleanest of the labor us cities. A majority of our labor leaders and are honest and law-abiding citis However, the shocking revelations in daily press in recent weeks (particular in the Post-Dispatch) indicate that the h boiled, ruthless racketeer has entres himself in certain powerful unions. paratively small union derive incomes

their control of that union as large as man I know who has \$3,000,000 of inherited of the head of a great corporation, the something questionable in that leaders When another airtight union is run like city taken over by a conqueror, when, exempt securities.

I want this immunity revoked. I do not spite of a large income, its Fuehrer large sums from employers dependent up country broke a contract when it nullified the union, then it ceases to be a bons labor organization and becomes a rack than the revocation of a provision which permits an American to live idly on the fat We believe that the helpless memb those unions should be protected by the of the land—on an income of \$75,000 a year—without paying a cent in taxes. arm of the State against such arrogant rule and conscienceless exploitation I insist that the playboys, our second- and over, it is up to the international of those unions to clean house and rem

third-generation plutocrats, living tax-exempt lives on money they never earned, get in the game and play ball with us. When these ogres who fatten themselves of sweat and blood of their own kind If our labor unions, through the used dled greed and violence of unscrupulous even criminal-minded leaders, continue outrage public opinion, it will not be before their reactionary enemies, equanti-social and vicious, will confive to confuse. Honest labor, by far in the jority, should continue to insist on a terminal continue to co vidual, but the necessities of war—conscrip-tion, for example—cancel those rights. The Government asks us to give our lives, and ough house-cleaning by the high fede

# Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

As a feature of our service, we good advice to people expecting to have suits: Be sure your cause is just, then money to the Judge. THE By DOROT

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depicting life in China. Its to the House of Exile" a achieved the honor of become st seller on the non-fiction Among the chorus of praising a ies there was one disgruntled vo who protested that no picture China could be true which omit the dirt, smell, neglect and disso tion of that great country.

The critic was Alexander Wood and the author of the book was a Wara Wain.

Mr. Woolfeott was promptly tall to task by a little girl who, frechool in Switzerland, set out to part of the woolfeott right about author. The letter she wrote so chanted Mr. Woolfeott that he purched it in "While Rome Burn lished it in "While Rome Burn The readers of that book will. doubt, remember it: "Dear Mr. Woollcott:

"I am Nora Waln's daught Mummy is not just a pacifist by heritance. She is one by convict her, she will not take any action im not a birthright Quaker. Bo parents have to be one or the ch not. My father is a membe Church of England, but de not go to church. I will probal not be a pacifist. Anyhow, I a not one yet. I think you ought be written to and I am doing it. "I have read your article. I when in Chiha and lived near all my life there. I have re Mummy's book carefully and I net find any untruth in it. C Mummy never ment nasty things in her conversatio do not think she concentra on them in her mind. She may s them but I do not think she co write them. Filth makes h vomit. When she has to pass an thing harrid she goes quickly at nything not nice, such as blo on the meat platter, as my cous Brenda did at lunch, Mummy sick right then. "Uncle Jim says she has alwa

ughty of you to write that s uldn't notice only beauty. W ng else written then can't v "But if you write anything be bout China I shall not like hina is the best country in I have not seen any oth

place to compare with my birt about Mummy, I have read yo article about taking a little girl t the theater in February, and have seen your picture in the Cos

"My conclusion is that you are "Yours sincerely. "MARIE OSLAND-HILL."

I republish this letter at this tim se Nora Waln has written a other book called "Keaching for the Stars," (Published by Little, Brown

had retired from the British

porter. She did not go out of

way to find out anything. And the testimony of her little daught Mrs. Waln is a lady who "when s Mrs. Waln is a Quaker, bred Pennsylvania, one of those gent people dedicated to the Kingdom of God in this world whose strengt

al of spirit has wen them the respec-of all mankind.

Mrs. Waln does not believe in vi of the word. She loved German from the memory of the German among whom she lived as a child in Pennsylvania.

Her nature and her religion con pel her to give offense to no man she greeted Germans with the Hit ler salute because it was the cus

of the country where she wa t. That which was not good an ARS. GEORGE R. MERRELL

### OBTAINS DIVORCE AT RENG ts Decree Against Ex-St. Louiss

tly Named U. S. Consul-General at Harbin. RENO, Nev., March 4.-Mrs. atalie Bishop Choate Merrell of

tined a divorce yesterday fro ouisan, recently named Unite Manchoukuo. She alleged cruelty Merrell is a son of the late storge R. Merrell, head of the old erreit Drug Co., absorbed by Mc-eson & Robbins, Inc., in 1929. Ira Merrell, whose home originalwas in New York, was the widow

She and Merrell were married ee years ago in Peiping, China.

the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., March 4.—A claim

Builliam Horlick Jr.,

\$126,380 by William Horlick Jr., ainst the estate of his sister, Mrs. aybelle Horlick Sidley, malted lik heiress, was disclosed yesterthe claim in Racine County Part of the claim was a

# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

### Although With Averted Eyes

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Six years ago, a book appeared depicting life in China. Its title was "The House of Exile" and gathleved the honor of becoming achieved the honor of becoming the chorus of praising criticis there was one disgruntled voice the protested that no picture of the protested that no picture of the first smell, neglect and dissolution of that great country.

The critic was Alexander Woolltot are in continuous change and I would concern myself with things that are abiding."

And therefore, and because of all these things, she has written one of the most beautiful tributes to Germany and one of the most damming documents on Hitlerism that has come from any pen.

She writes almost as a diarist. "Reaching for the Stars" is a picture of domestic life among people whose domestic life in all its forms which in the French Cabinet over foreign policy was brought into the open by what political sources described in Switzerland, set out to put the author. The letter she wrote so enchanted Mr. Woollcott that he published it in "While Rome Burns."

The readers of that book will, no shelf remember of the book will be is a German scholar familiar with the history, literature and folk-

heritance. She is one by conviction reaches into the past.

She has an enormous, imaginative members said, that he had to take she will not take any action. I sympathy for people and a tolerance what one does to be, she will not take any action. I sympathy for people and a tolerance what he characterised as Bonnet's "de nothing" diplomacy. have to be one or the child She condemns nothing. She re- "do nothing" diplo

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"Dear Mr. Woollcott:
"I am Nora Waln's daughter.

Mammy is not just a pacifist by inheritance. She is one by conviction also No matter what one does to be she will not fake any action."

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Political observers considered it.

# New Pontiff Making His Radio Appeal for Peace



# the Church of England, but does at get to church. I will probably so be a pacifist. Anyhow, I am not one yet. I think you ought to service to and I am doing it. There read your article. I was tern in China and lived mearty of my life there. I have read this book care believe, the final face of Germany. Reading it assists to inchina and lived mearty of my life there. I have read this book care follows. Manumy book carefully and I do set find any untruth in it. Certainly she does not put everything from the country where I also lived so long and where I have found a few of my best and truest friends for the country where I also lived so long and where I have found a few of my best and truest friends for the country where I also lived so long and where I have found a few of my best and truest friends that it was almost unbearable. I germany—and turned away to lide his tears. Pius XII Takes Up Routine Of Church Administration GEN: FRANCO APPOINTS When she has to german-green policy of the world yesterday from his throne in the Sistine Chapel. Pius XII Takes Up Routine Of Church Administration AMBASSADOR TO PARS AMBASSADOR TO PARS Senators said Mandel was connected that line took ineffectual action might being to a head an often-reported conflict between Cabinet supporters of Bone and where I have found a few of my best and truest friends that it was almost unbearable. I gove the world yesterday from his throne in the Sistine Chapel. Pius XII Takes Up Routine Of Church Administration AMBASSADOR TO PARS AMBASSAD

# CHRISTENING FLIGHT CHAVEZ CONDUCTS ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Program Includes Music Based Mrs. Roosevelt Breaks Bottle of on Mexican Melodies and Symphony by Shostakovich.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

ARLOS CHAVEZ, the cutstanding creative personality in Mexican music and a composer and conductor of international reputa, made his St. Louis debut in a dual capacity yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditoriur—As guest conductor of the Symphony Orchestra he presented a program that included two works by himself, the First Symphony by Dmitri Shostakovich and a little know symphony by Haydn, and it turned out to be a program that was fresh, continuously interesting and often very exciting, both because of its content and the way it was played.

In his own works Mr. Chaver displayed an affinity for the classic—this in an orchestral transcription of a Chacomne by Buxtehudean natural feeling for the indigenous music of his own people in his "Sinfonia India" and a musical speech that was modern, expressive and personal.

The arrangement of the Buxtehudean a companion piece to Stokowski's transcription of the Bach Passacaglis, was worked out logically and formally and achieved its ranscription of the Bach Passacaglis, was worked out logically and formally and achieved its an expanded scale, the character and balance of the original. But when an organism is submitted to a considerable quantitative change, a change in its quality is also utravoidable. Because of this and because the choirs of an orchestra are naturally more expressive than organ voices, the Euxtehude Chacome became alive with romantic formany of the Christone devices, the Euxtehude Chacome became alive with romantic formany of the Christone devices, the Euxtehude Chacome became alive with romantic formany of the Civil Aeronautics of without the content of the Civil Aeronautics of without the Civil Aeronautics of without the content of the Civil Aeronautics of without the content of the Civil Aeronautics of with romantic formany of the Civil Aeronautics of witho

organ voices, the Buxtehude Chaconne became alive with romantic
color and melody while at the same
time achieving a great breadth and
grandeur. The lovely melody,
which obeyed the necessities of the
theme-and-variations form so easily.

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are naturally more expressive than tary of State Hull; Edward J. Noble, organ voices, the Buxtehude Chachairman of the Civil Aeronautics

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 4.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 584,560 shares, compared with 1,016,765 yesterday, 783,600 a week ago and 222,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. M.H. Reg 2 to date were 41,897,737 shares, compared with 40,798,100 a year ago Minn-Mo-K-T nd 123,764,336 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high low, closing prices and net changes.

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shortly after noon, were believed by brokers to have contributed to the slow-down in the forward push. While fractional gains were plentiful at the close, and a number of isolated strong spots were in evidence, many recent leaders were unable to make headway and small minus signs were plentiful. Aircrafts were among the principal losers.

Overnight buying orders, both domestic and foreign, enlivened the Overnight buying orders, both domestic and foreign, enlivened the opening with blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares changing hands. The ticker tape, however, managed to keep up and the pace slackened appreciably in later proceedings. At that, transfers for the two hours were 584,560 shares.

Among the Changes.

Steel shares acted tired following the remarks of Chairman Girdler of Republic in which he suggested

abled the concern to more than offset a deficit in the first six months.

Resistant were Chrysler, General
Motors, Anaconda, National Dairy,
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stocks: General Motors, 13,700, down 1/4; Radio, 7200, 8, up 1/4;

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

after an early upswing in which numerous issues again stepped into high ground for the past year or so.

Profit taking on Friday's bulge, and the desire of some traders to lighten commitments pending the Fresident's speech to Congress, due Am AgCD.35g Am Bk N. 20g Shortly after noon, were believed by brokers to have contributed to

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played by Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Auburn Auto.
United Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn MarAvia Corp 60.

In, American Can, U. S. Francommon, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.

Overnight Developments.

In the first 22 days of February, the F. W. Dodge Corporation estimated, the volume of home building rose more than 18 per cent over the same period in January.

The normal seasonal increase in this period, it was said, is about 10 per cent. Total contracts in 37

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Sales, closing price and net Boom 18 % g. r. being Airp change of the 15 most active Bohn Ai&B 14 g Bohn Ai&B 14 g 50½, unchanged; National Power & B Light, 13,500, 91%, up %; New York E Central, 8700, 201%, up 16; Chrysler, 18700, 83, up 16; Anaconda, 8200, 181%, up 16; U. S. Steel, 8200, 641%, down 16; Bedio, 7200, 8 up 16; Redio, 7200, 8 up 16 down %; Radio, 7200, 8, up %; Briggs&Str 3. 2
Deere & Co., 6800, 22%, up %; General Electric, 6400, 42%, up %; Consolidated Edison, 6200, 38%, down %; Pennsylvania Railroad, 5900, 214

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Corporation earnings in dollars and cents, er common share it most instances, with orresponding period in the preceding year, eported by the Associated Press and other ources, will be found in the following Am. Cigarette & Cigar- 6.52

Sizable Gains Spot the U. S.

Government List-Foreign

Issues Neglected.

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†Deficit. \*Standard Statistics Co. Rate By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The United States Rubber Co. reported net income for last year of \$5.885,888 after allowances for inventory adjustments. Including for the first time a full consolidation of all subsidiary companies, this profit is not comparable with the 1937 net of \$8,607,903. The firm stated a strictly comparable income would be \$3,798,120 for 1938.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES TO 6 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4.—Cotton futures opened 2 to 4 higher on trade buying of nearby positions and a little Wall street support in the more distant.

Higher Liverpool cables were a factor in the more distant.

**NEW YORK CURB MARKET** 

WEEK-END UPTURN

over a point as the short session was in forepart of last hour.

Sizable gains again spotted the U. S. Government list.

Rails headed the list as buyers' favorites. Here again, brokers declared, much of the demand was predicated on hopes of congressional action favorable to the carriers, as well as better traffic returns. Frazil 6½s and a modest life for Japan 6½s, foreign dollar loans were neglected. Higher elsewhere were Erie & Jersey 6s, Southern Railway 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s, and 5½s, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Utilities Power & Light 5s, minor losses were Santa Fe 4s of '95 and Bethlehm Steel 3½s. 

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PART TWO

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LINEUPS AND SUMMA

By Wm. J. McGoogan

Flyers today turned their attention toward the championship playoff which start March 12. A 6 to 4 victory over the Kansa City Greyhounds at The Arena las night made certain the Flyers' he on first place, a position they ha

held for the greater part of the With 33 victories to their credit the Flyers are four full games ahead of Minneapolis with only thre ontests on the schedule The triumph over Kansas Cit was the 21st in 22 home games f the St. Louis team and was mplished with very little troub

Heavy Scoring Period. ed, four by the Flyers a hree by Kansas City. The Greyhounds, hopelessly out the race for the playoffs

fact that they were shorthands with only one defense man, P Shea, and Hickey Nicholson, a f ward, who was placed back of due line to help Shea. The two them played 57 minutes. In the third period, Budge Mo Kenzie became so excited over the

caningless (for his team) battle that he engaged in a fist fight with Hap Harnott. It was Harnott third major penalty and means the he is automatically suspended from Wichita. wight's game here wi Kendall scored two of the Flye goals with Hudson, Burns, Harnot

and Purpur getting one each. Greyhounds Score First.

Kansas City was the first to score when Nick Wasnie checker a Flyer rush, then took a pass from Shea to count a little more than eight minutes after play

Then, after a scramble aroun the Flyers' net, the St. Louis team equalized when there was but little more than a minute remain ing in the session. Hudson jammed home the disc assisted by Matter and Carbol. The Flyers took the lead in the

second period when Kendall scored and in the third period goals started poping into both nets.

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tas City net and just before the same ended Wasnie counted again for the Greyhounds.

Nutt, in the Kansas City goal, and 40 stops to 33 for Nelson.

Except for the penalties agains darnott and McKenzie, none was taseased and it appeared for most of the game that it might be eview of the Ice Follies, soon ppear at The Arena, so peaceful ere the players. But tempers just do flare and in the third period th most everybody watching Car-ol and Wasnie, expecting them to tart the fireworks, Harnott and Ickenzie broke loose. The attendance was 6492.

Sammy Godin, one Kansas City Continued on Next Page.

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# ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOPES ECTION PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939.

# BULL LEA WINS \$50,000 WIDENER CUP RACE

Flyers Win 6 to 4, Clinch First Place in Hockey Race SIR DAMION IS SECOND

# M'KENZIE AND HARNOTT HAVE A SHORT BOUT

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Otty Greyhounds at The Arena last . Pacho held a 13-pound advan-ight made certain the Flyers' hold tage over the champion when they

With 33 victories to their credit,

bening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
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little more than a minute after thay started. Then Paddon scored

Only One Outbreak.

tion reported clearings for March 4. 1935, the game that it might be a \$12,100,000; corresponding day last year \$12,100,000; to \$11,200,000; this year \$725,700,000; to \$11,200,000; this year \$723,100,000; to \$10,000; to \$1

### Reporter Wears Steel Helmet at Wrestling Match

PHILADELPHIA, March 4. NEWSPAPER reporter in-Atroduced a new wrinkle in sports writers' attire at a wrestling match last night. He showed up in the press box wearing a steel helmet. Fellow workers, recalling frequent barrages of potatoes, oranges and eggs, assured him: "You've got some-

HAVANA, March 4. - For the first time since 1915, when Big Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in 26 rounds under a broil-

By Wm. J. McGoogan

Assured of first place at the conlusion of the regular American
Hockey Association schedule, the
Flyers today turned their attention

Hurricane Henry Armstrong of
Los Angeles is putting his welterweight crown, the less valuable of
the two he holds, on the block
against another Los Angeles citizen, Bobby Pacho. The bout is
scheduled for 15 rounds and local
loped O'Fallon, 43 to 29, and Collineville defeated Belleville, 22 to 19 ward the championship playoffs, fight experts figure it is likely to linsville defeated Belleville, 22 to 19. which start March 12.

A 6 to 4 victory over the Kansas is an overwhelming favorite.

DEWITT WILL LEAD

m first place, a position they have weighed in today. The Mexican held for the greater part of the tipped the scales at 147 pounds, Armstrong at 134.

# **PAULINE BETZ NEW INDOOR** TENNIS QUEEN

NEW YORK, March 4.—Paulin Betz, 19-year-old blonde from Los Angeles, made her first start in a national tennis tournament a successful one today by downing Helen Bernhard of New York, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, to win this country's in-

loor championship. tennis for the 1000 spectators, how-ever, with the New York girl resorting to a "pitty pat" type of lob-bing play in order to slow her faster rival down. It did for two sets, out in the third Miss Betz went

### Two East Side **Finals Tonight**

Finals in two East Side regional high school basketball tournaments will be held tonight, with Edwards-ville opposing Wood River at Wood weight championship, Cuba will River at 8 o'clock and Collinsville see a world title fight tonight, Hurricane Henry Armstrong of at 8:40.

# A SMALL SQUAD TO

Led by Vice-President Bill De Witt, a small squad of Brownie With 33 victories to their credit, the Flyers are four full games ahead of Minneapolis with only three here took away lots of his energy. Tex., late this afternoon. Other



R ETTING COMMISSIONERS who flirt with such speculative dynamite as future books, are going into action for the Kentucky Derby. Even before the entries officially are available, odds have been posted and bets are being received.

by began in mid-February; but because of interest in the Santa Anita Derby, and the two big by. handicaps being run today, all of figured in the

future betting, Derby interest has been set back two or three weeks. It will break out Monday with El Chico, unbeaten juve-nile champion, victor in seven con secutive

starts, as favo-Chico, although not one

raced three-year-olds, has been developing nicely, reports state. Technician, the consistent son of Insco and winner of the Fla-mingo Stakes at Hialeah, is second choice at 8 to 1. He may, like his stablemate and

That would be a victory for a

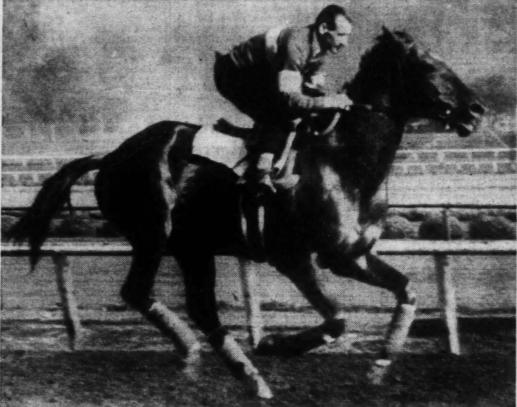
Formerly wagering on the Der- trainer and a Missouri owner Herbert Woolf of Kansas City. It also would be Woolf's second consecutive success in the Der-

JOHNSTOWN, CIENCIA (winner of the Santa Anita Derby) and Challedon, Pimlico Futurity winner, are third choices at 10 to Third Degree and Easy Mon are candidate, Benefactor, are at 20

Ciencia, although officially not yet included in the entries, may be placed there if it is found that the lost entry, said to have been Until the horses that were reaction, no true comparison of rac-Last year four of the first five winter raced. That seems to mean something amateur handicappers

may find useful. El Chico, the favorite, will not go to the post probably until close to the Derby date. Last year a non-winter raced horse was one of the hot winter

# Top Weight Horse in \$100,000 Race



The track handicapper put top weight of 124 pounds on the Argentine horse Sorteado for

this afternoon's \$100,000 handicap. He was a triple stake winner in South America but he has yet to show his best form in the United States. He is coupled with Kayak II, another South American product as the C. S. Howard entry. SMALL SQUAD TO CAMP OF BROWNIES Medwick Confers With BROWNS TO MEET

# Breadon, but Fails to PHILS IN FIRST ULIV CORN. JULY CORN. JULY CORN. Service and the service of the camp to report to Manager Fred Haney. District of the service of the serv Sign His Contract GAME MARCH 10

be ready for baseball right now. He is down in weight, tanned from weeks of golf in the Florida sun.

"Sure, but what good does it do me?" he countered. "I want to play baseball. My mind is on baseball. Other years I came to camp weighing 190 or more—as high as 195. But this spring I came to Florida after a winter of daily golf and right now I weigh 183. I'm is better shape than I ever was before a season started."

How did Joe account for his 1935 slump?

"They were lucky last year," he replied, meaning the enemy pitched, meaning the enemy pitched on the replied, meaning the enemy pitched at the league. It's all a game. May be they'll get the breaks again."

"They were lucky last year," he replied, meaning the enemy pitched at the league. It's all a game. May be triefly mentally and mickey Owen were the only men out of uniform today and it last year. No they didn't pitch any different to me. I can look back and remember many a continued on Next Page.

Touthed to hit 'em where they ain't, and they try to make you hit where they're playing.

Look what it means to a fellow will continue through tomorrow. Next week the pitchers will toss to seven or eight batters, but will continue through tomorrow. Next week the pitchers will toss to work only every other day. They will begin to get some stuff on the shortstop and outfielders, well over will begin to get some stuff on the shortstop and outfielders, well over the shortstop and outfielders begin finding the range, descend the league. It's all a game. May be tried, the third baseman and the shortstop and outfielders, well over the shortstop a look back and remember many a

Denny Cochran Still an Amateur;

# Pro Football Contract Returned Faced with suspension by the Ozark A. A. U. for having signed and the two clubs play in San Antonio.

a contract to play professional football with the St. Louis Gunners, Denny Cochran has been released from that contract and was de- MIDWEST INDOOR MEET clared eligible this morning by F. Marvin Plake, registration chair- TODAY; NORTH CENTRAL man of the local A. A. U., to play in the Ozark basketball tournament

and the document was turned over rules and the United Service five, Favored to push the titleholder to Plake, which once again is supmanaged by Russell Lyons, would to the limit were Butler, Milwaukee M. director of athletics, announced Ripon Wins Basket Title.

ketball tournament, and his team meet).

four days in which to get ready for the first exhibition game with the Phillies. Arriving on Monday, the Browns move up to New Braunfels the following Friday, to the home camp of the Phils, for the first exhibition game. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but sc was moved up a day. The follow-

# COLLEGE DEFENDS TITLE BY

posed to make Denny an amateur have been forced to forfeit its State Teachers, and Coe College.

Thursday victory and give up a Freshmen cannot compete this and M., whose matmen won their Ripon College clinched the basket-

# THIRD IN FLORIDA STAKE

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.-Calumet Farm's Bull Lea scored a sensa tional upset here this afternoon in winning the \$50,000 Widener Cup ace in which Maxwell Howard's Stagehand was the odds-on favorite. Sir Damion finished second and Stagehand third,

15 Likely Starters

In \$100,000 Classic.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.-Clear

Kozinski brothers, and Olimpo, the

### Racing Results

Weather, clear; track fast. skies and a fast track greeted a field of 16 starters in the \$100,000 field of 16 starters in the \$100,000 terms of the \$100,000 terms o

THIRD RACE-One and five-eighths South American horse belonging to

eighths miles:

Panorama (Ashcrott) —4.70 3.60 2.80

Little Banner (Nash) — —5.30 3.70

Alpensiow (Charlton) —3.50

Time, 2:48 (new track record). That one, Busby, Bogertin, Wild Count, Manhatan and The Singer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and three-six-teenths:

Early Settler (Arcara) 9.20 5.40 3.90

Bing Crosby and Lin Howard.

Long before the bugle sounded for the first race, thousands had swarmed into the park.

With the field cut to 16, the winner will get \$90,400 if all go to the post this afternoon.

teenths:

Early Settler (Arcara) 9.20 5.40 3.90
Dark Beau (Snider) — 12.80 6.50
O'Bantam (Nash) — 4.90
Time, 1:57 3-5. Cheick Rama, Weary
Flower, Seed and Trina also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Nursery course:
Marogay (Hanford)—14.10 8.10 4.90
Roman (Wright) — 9.30 5.10
Exarch (Arcaro) — 4.20
Time, 33 3-5. Ida Rogers, Flying Giec, Melisa, Haleyon Boy, Maeace, Noon Step ann Great Albert also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Bull Les won;
Bamion second; Stagehand third.

second hope of the Howard stable, to win a race previously dominated by the mighty but now ailing Seabiscuit; and Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, four-year-old son of Sickle.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Espinaca, Dancing Cloud, Fleet Step. Second Race—Sicokboard, Predestined, Col. Scott, Pradis. Fourth Race—Fight Back. Sixth Race—Teddy Weed, Wariaine. Seventh Race—Teddy Weed, Wariaine. Seventh Race—Derek. Eighth Race—Old Story, Leada. Like Stagehand, another famous offspring of Sickle, Cravat went into the fray feared for his stretch-running ability. Cravat, with Jockey Alfred Rob-ertson aboard, drew the No. 12 post

At Havana.

position, and Kayak II, ridden by Johnny Adams, was on the outside. Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half turiongs:
Lady Myrtle (Avila) — 8-1 3-1 8-5
Saggy Ann (Sylvester) — — 2-5 1-5
Flitting Feng (Atkinson) — — 1-2
Time, 1:07 2-5, Miss Bones, Adulation,
Regusted, Black Dreams, High Quality,
Carter Boy and Color Bearer also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half turiongs:

Neil McCarthy's seven-year-old Today, a pair of pace setters like
longs:

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BETTY JAMESON AND

Weather, clear; track, fast.

continue her four-year quest for the Kenan trophy. OKLAHOMA AGGIES

# TO DEFEND MAT TITLE IN NATIONAL EVENT By the Associated Press.

now in progress at Bethany gymnasium.

The Gunners, through President August W. Jaudes and General Manager J. W. (Bud) Yates, released Cochran from the professional contract he signed Thursday, and the document was turned over rules and the United Service five.

CULLEGE DEFENDS IIILE

NAPERVILLE, Ill., March 4.—
North Central College defended its midwest intercollegiate indoor track itile today against a large field in the annual meet on the champion's colleges and universities.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 4.—
Washington, Pa., and Joey Ferrando of Ashtabula, O., originally scheduled from Monday has been postponed to march 17-18 have been sent to 260 fering from a cold.

# Angott Fight Postponed.

MISS BERG IN FINAL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 4.

-Betty Jameson, long-driving golfmway, er from San Antonio, Tex., and Pat-

ty Berg, national women's cham-

pion, will meet today in the Florida

Miss Jameson eased into the last round yesterday with a 3 and 2 vic-

East Coast golf tournament final.

moter Jake Mintz said today the

Cochran is playing with the Unitchance for a trip to Denver for the year for the first time, having reninth N. C. A. A. championship in ball championship of the Midwest
ed Service quintet in the Ozark basnational tourney (should it win the cently been ruled ineligible until last year's meet at State College, Conference last night by defeating

# ST. LOUIS U. HIGH AND C. B. C. IN DISTRICT BASKET FINAL NORRISSAYSU.

No. 1 seed, and winner of 16 of 17 "B" semi-finals. In the other, Eureka, winner twice previously over Fairview by three points, managed to win from Coach Ned Crain's charges, 22 to 20.

at Dick Hale of St. Louis U. High have made a smart move in another cialty this winter. in the third quarter, Fitzgerald's direction.

third district title, has been in the veers of the tournament,

posts and did not approximate the pace which produced 33 points against Chaminade and 56 against Table Tennis Affton in the preliminary rounds

The attendance was estimated at 2500, of which 431 paid 35 cents for the evening's session. The others got in on "season" tickets,

### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

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"A" DIVISION.
p. m.—St. Louis U. High vs

SEMIFINAL RESULTS.
"B" DIVISION.
Peter's, St. Charles, 34,

ay 25. Eureka 22, Fairview 20. "A" DIVISION. St. Louis U. High 16, South Side Cath-

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The last game on the home petitors down for action. schedule for the Flyers is against schedule for the Flyers is against
Tulsa here next Tuesday night.
They go to Wichita for the final

AMATEUR HOCKEY TITLE of the regular season,

### Swim Event Date Change.

Taylor Sackett, chairman of the na-tional committee of the A. A. U.

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charges, 22 to 20.

So, in the "B" final at 8:15 tonight, Eureka, seeded No. 2, will oppose the unseeded St. Peter's team.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Asa Bushnell, commissioner of Eastern
intercollegiate athletics, puts on his four-star doubleheader tonight
program.

Armstro at Madison Square Garden-the eighteenth annual Intercollegiate The "A" finalists are members of A. A. A. A. indoor track championships, and a special two-mile race in Havana, Cuba, tonight and leave gate of \$11,007.67. the Preparatory League, while in the "B" class, Eureka gained the County League championship and the world's best at one mile.

St. Peter's competed in the Catho-lic League.

Besides giving track fans a pening. Also in the race are Greg chance to see just how well Cun-Rice of Notre Dame and Tommy After Cliffe Fitzgerald of South ningham can go at twice his nat-Deckard of Bloomington, Ind., the Side was ejected for taking a poke ural distance, Bushnell appears to only men to beat Lash at his spe-

Cunningham, who has run every substitute, Bob Wagner, proceeded to tie the score at 13-all with a no better than a 10,000 attendance. a half in record or near-record pair of field goals. The Junior Bil- But Bushnell figures the extra lure time, has had only a week to pre-likens then went ahead on Paul of the Cunningham-Lash duel will pare for this race, his first in ma-Saey's fourth field goal and Vincent Eberle's free throw in the distance, tomers, who will keep coming back Lash has announced he is more inlast minute completed the scoring.

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WHITE SOX TRAINING

the list of players seeded in the men's singles. The women's singles has Sally Green, Indianapolis star, as the No. 1 seeded player. The tournament matches will be played this afternoon and tonight and will be resumed tomorrow afternoon.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES

CAMP HOPEFULS HERE by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 4.—The Chica-go White Sox, apparently taking their cue from the New York Yan-kees and St. Louis Cardinals, will see what they can do about mass of the louis Mastroianni, after the regular season ended the for second place.

UNDER 50 POUNDS—Ellimer Sturgess, Ender, won decision from Frances Fitz-gerald, Buder. 51-60 POUNDS—Charles Fisher, Cherokee, won decision from John Slazik, won decision from Eugene Odum, Soulard, won decision from Eugene Odum, Ties OPUNDS—Carl Simovich Buder. Two teams swept their mat won decision from William Beck, Cherokee.

weight champion, and Everett won 10 of his 12 parts weight champion, and Everett by knockouts.

Rightmire, Sioux City, La., will meet by knockouts.

Patsy Perroni, 185¼-pound Cleveland boxer, outpointed Gus Dorastrong-Lew Feldman boxing card March 16 at the Auditorium, Matchmaker Larry Adkins announces.

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pair weigh in under 135 pounds. sion over Jack Dempsey's protege, Atkins says that the Rodak-Wild Bill Boyd, 182, Birmingham, Rightmire match is not the ten- Ala. The defeat was only the sec round semifinal, as he has another ond in Boyd's career of 25 fights. bout in mind for that place on the The crowd, which was the small

Borich scored 57 points to take this afternoon. the honors in the second annual A district tournament, with play longs:

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CAMP HOPEFULS HERE sherman.

versity might crowd into second bock in the West Texas League, the SS. James and John team of the Coast to look over a trial Longview in the East Texas, Rayne, The entry list showed 101 com- La, in the Evangeline League and Rock High on the other court. In Jonesboro in the Northwest Arkan- Rock High on the other court. In Jonesboro in the Northwest Arkansas League. All are Class D leagues.

Win Billiard Matches.

L. M. Dieckmeyer defeated Billy

Rock High on the other court. In the 9 o'clock double-heated, besides the Stockham-Q'Mer game, the Grandmas will oppose the Ferguin a few days the boys will be New History.

Two more drills were scheduled for today. The muscles and joints Haven, Dayton, are beginning to creak now, but in a few days the boys will be New History.

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In the 10-rounder after the main he will recover and resume rac-

program.

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Armstrong will meet Bobby Pacho
in Havana, Cuba, tonight and leave
for St. Louis in a day or so.

BUDER RETAINS ITS

COMMUNITY CENTER

BOXING HONORS

Buder today is celebrating the
fact that for the second year in
succession it has gained the City
Community Center boxing championship. The team coached by
Harry Allen and Joe (Peanuts)
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FOUR GROUPS FORM

NEW DISTRICT SQUASH
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tournament concluded last night at in two classes, is planned to begin Soulard.

March 30 at the University Club. Soulard was second with 49 Other activities are likely to fol-points, Sherman third with 20, Mul-low, along the line of district assolanphy fourth with 15 and Chero-ciation affairs in other cities, which the local enthusiasts say have been

and appealed to the scorekeeper. Coach Jerry Stigall of Wellston very promptly spoke up and said that the ball went through the the ball went through the that the ball went through the hoop. A true sportsman.

One Field Goal.

Wallace Tinsley's field goal in the first quarter was all the scoring Wellston did in the first half.

Country Day trailed at all the college, probably Manhattan, will the Jaspers should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third place in the National A. A. U. meet; the Pounds—Should be New York U., which got ten points for third officers and Lindell Gordon of the Observation of the Observatio

### CENTRAL, BEAUMONT TO MEET KANSAS CITY

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To Mike Kaplan

The annual Missouri Valley table tennis championships will open this afternoon at Hotel DeSoto. A total of 124 players from 10 cities will compete in the four events which are men's singles and doubles, women's singles and veteran men's singles.

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\*Stout Heart
Veil Star team by an elimination tournament after the regular season ended in a

### Report DiMaggio SWEEP MATCHES IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

AMATEUR HOCKEY TITLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 4.

—The New York Rovers clinched Ed Summer won from M. Hacker, 50 to 41, in 75 innings, in the Metropolitan three-cushion billiard tour-politan three-cushion three-cushion billiard tour-politan three-cushion billiard tour-politan t

Johnny Mize and Terry Moore, FHILADELFHI Thiladelphia, outp first baseman and center fielder, power (10).

OMAHA, Neb. tional committee of the A. A. U.

Women's Swimming Association, has announced a change in date for the annual indoor championships. The Cleveland Athletic Club has switched its date for the 100-y of the assembly hall at Stix, Baer & final round yesterday. Tony Frisina backstroke from March 25 to April Fuller today. There will be no admission charge.

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Will Get \$27,000

They want to see the old doughboy meet War Admiral and Stagehand, both of which will be sent after the big money available to handicap horses. Nothing new has been learned in the last few days as to Seabiscuit's condition. The stable was hope-

000 behind the record money earnings of Sun Beau, Owner Howard is not likely to retire his

charge hastily.

War Admiral, despite the recent illness that forced his withdrawal from the Widener stakes, will train on and finish what Owner Sam Riddle admits will be the colt's last racing season. The Admiral will be rested until late in April and may make his next start May 6 in the Excelsion Handicap at Jamaica. he recovers promptly he may be

There's hardly a chance, however, that he can attain Sun Beau's mark of \$376,744, as Man o' War colt has only \$273,240 to his credit now.

His failure to start in today's feature cut off a possible \$50,000 addition to that figure.

Trainer Earl Sande will rest Stagehand after today's Widener stake at Columbia, S. C. Early in April he will go to New York to engage in "all the major stakes," according to his trainer. It is just possible, therefore, that the "Big Three" may yet meet and settle the argument as to supremacy.

At Tropical Park.

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Saunderstown 102 Her Quest
Saunderstown 113 "Speedy Booge
Little Rhody 17 "Patsy Begone
Third race—Purse \$800; maidens;
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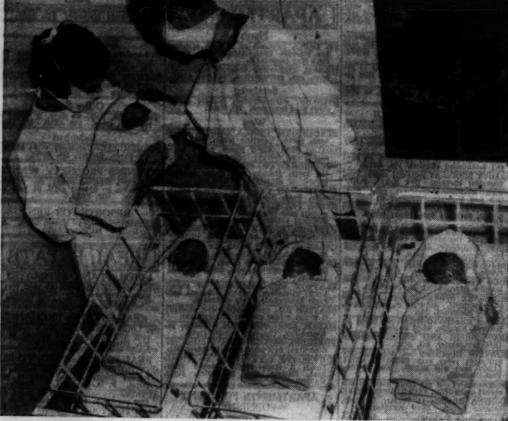
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He said he had seen no change yet (he emphasized the word "yet") in this problem. There was no one cure-all, he said, such as reforming freight rates to eliminate differ entials against the South. The rea fact is, he added, that remuners tion for all classes of workers has

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# Parents Permitted First Visit to Quadruplets



the cotton surplus and sponsored by Chairman Smith of South Carolina.

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ETTE and JOYCE are in their cribs. The girls are now a month old.

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Woman Laughs off Holdup.

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# probably would support the Smith bill when the committee votes on it next Thursday, but added that Southern Senators must make similar benefits available to corn, wheat and other farmers to obtain Plans for New Navy Bases Sound

than \$500,000,000 invested in loan cotton and the Smith bill would President at Charleston States Maneuvers Taught Lessons in Defense of Outer Waters.

What Maneuvers Achieved rnment loss of about \$35 a bale. Many lessons were learned and he Norris said the Government made and high naval officers were satis-

off this investment by reselling the loan cotton at three cents.

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He pointed out that all previous plan. The maneuvers just complet ed, however, were far outside to the

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He emphasized, that the defense was not against an attack from any

teration in the present naval build-

wages in the South, saying increased purchasing power for southern peo-ple must be brought about if prog-ress is to be made toward solving the nation's "economic problem No.

# **ESTIMATES 35 KILLED**

Night Clerk Says There Were Several Unlisted Transients in Place at Time.

crease the number killed, previous-He agreed with a local reporter's ly listed as 25, to at least 35.

South, were higher than those on LONDON, March 4.-Rabbi Ste phen Wise, United States delegate PHILADELPHIA, March 4.— to the deadlocked Palestine peace tee completed hearings on a "costto establish subsidiary bases at San Dorothy Matthews laughed and York aboard the Queen Mary.

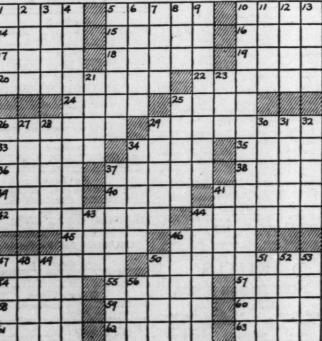
power there for Southern raw ma-terials such as cotton, fruits and He said this probably would in-

Rabbi Wise Sails for Home.

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He boarded a plane Tuesday night of supplying faked passports to a at Nashville for the 200-mile intra-state hop but snow over Knoxville day the Robinson-Rubens mystery

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4. — Civic leaders led by Mayor LaGuardia defended America's democratic liberties last night at a "tolerance meeting," held as an answer to the Washington's birthday rally of the German-American bund, a group of American Nazis.

The Mayor, who last month granted the bund permission to hold its rally on the ground that all factions were entitled to freedom of speech.

But the storm extended over Bristol and pay ring in at least two cases obtained names for fraudulent passports from tombstones in New York cemeteries. Birth certificates of the Hicks decided to fly again Thursday.

Acting Warden W. F. Amrine declined to discuss the information uncovered, but reliable sources indicated convicts had been able to purchase liquor within the walls by a Federal grand jury were Donald L. Robinson, also known as Adolph were entitled to freedom of speech.

to the sunlight, and we recently had that race and religion of their conan exhibition of international coo-stitutional rights."

LaGuardis, a wartime flyer, said Representative Bruce Barton, viet authorities held her on suspihe was not fearful of Naziism's gaining ground in New York but rosch, orchestra conductor; Fannie ment ever was made of her release. "the people of the world cannot be safe as long as any country is controlled by irresponsible dictators."

Declaring that the language of Declaring that th

day after Gov. John W. Bricker

We must recessful depart from dealing with gentlemen, he added:
"We must necessarily depart from
"Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, was in that language and tell these dicta-vited to attend the meeting but he tors that their ideas are not wanted refused. in this country and that their entry

sphere is verboten."
Three Creeds Denounce Bund. Catholic, Jewish and Protestant sider them worthwhile.' Council Against Intolerance in be resumed Monday.

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the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 4 lane trip that took him to Wash- By the

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. BRIEF AIR TRIP INTO NINE PERSONS INDICTED OHIO PRISON GAMBLING AS PASSPORT FAKERS AND LIQUOR REVEALED

Robinson Pair, Who Vanished Investigation Also Shows Narcotic Traffic and Burning in Russia, Among Those Named at New York. of State Records.

day the Robinson-Rubens mystery day of Warden James C. Woodard, "It's okay," said the pilot, "we'll in Moscow. It is charged that the put you down at Bristol and pay ring in at least two cases obtained

back to Nashville.

Robinson, also known as Adolph
Hicks took matters in his own
Arnold Rubens, and his wife, Ruth rally on the ground that all factions were entitled to freedom of speech and assembly, told a crowd of more than 3000 that overflowed Carnegie Hall:

"I believe in exposing the cooties"

Hicks took matters in his own hands at that point and came home by train, ending a plane-train tour of some 1200 miles—all at the company's expense.

Arnold Rubens, and his wire, Ruth Marie Rubens, who were whisked away from their Moscow hotel late in 1937 by Russian secret agents. Robinson, a writer, never was seen again.

A United States embassy representative interviewed Mrs. Rubens

Only three others of the nine in- cates," Amrine said. Sherwood, Egyptian consulate here; Ossip took office Jan. 9, said the suspen-Egyptian consulate here; Ossip Garber, Russian-born photographer, and Edward Blatt an attorney poses." and Edward Blatt, an attorney.

er's administration took office Dimitri Doe and Alexis Doe The indictment recites that the Highway Director Robert S. Beightactivities af the ring began Jan. ler reported that some records had 1. 1934, and that frauds were per-

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# BEGINNING TOMORROW



Beginning tomorrow, one of the two comic sections of the Post-Dispatch will be devoted to action and adventure, featuring the six new story strips shown in this anouncement. Your old favorites-FLASH GORDON, JANE ARDEN and NED BRANT -will also be included in this section.

The best of America's funnies will appear in the other Post-Dispatch comic section, including: POPEYE, BIG CHIEF WAHOO, SKIPPY, ROOM and BOARD, BLONDIE, LI'L ABNER, HENRY and TOONERVILLE FOLKS.

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LOUIS POST-DISPAT

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### **DEATHS**

BOYER, WILLIAM CLASPILL, IRA (PETE), DEARSSAN, MARIE FARRELL, OBA M. FITZGERALD, JOHN J. GUITTLER, JOSEPHINE HOFFMANN, MARY KLUPE, OLIVETTE KOCH, OFFICER PAUL SR. KRAEMER, FLORENCE S. McNAB, MATILDA MAHANEY, THOMAS E. MALONE, JAMES T. (BUD) MALTZMAN, LOUIS MANLEY, JOHN D. NEWPORT, HILEL NIEMEJER, AMELIA O'DONNELL, JOHN RUMMEL, PHILIP A.

Sun., 2 p. m. Interment Madison, Mo.

WIEBBOLD, IDA (nee Menkens)—3640
Loughborough, asleep in Jesus Frt., March
March 3, 1939, beloved husband of Blanche
Fitzgerald (nee Wright), dear father of
Mrs. Edward J. Drehrer, James Lucas
John J. Jr. and Gerald S. Fitzgerald, dear
Brother of Edward and James Church, Willeman Church, Warmont Brother of Br GUITTLER, JOSEPHINE (nee Stein)— 1510 Lafayette av., entered into rest Thurs., March 2, 1939, 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late Florian Guittler, dear sister of John S. Stein, our dear aunt and

KLUPE, OLIVETTE (nee Schwenk)

Thurs, March 2, 1939, beloved wife of plone E. Klupe, dear mother of Edna, Helen Marie and Gayle Klupe, dear sister of Hasel Patterson and William Schwenk

Tuneral Mon. March 6, 8:30 a. m., Funeral March 6, 8:30 a.

KRAEMER, FLORENCE S. (see Raper)—
Of Lemay, Mo., Thurs., March 2, 1939, 2
a. m., dear wife of Arthur W. Kraemer,
dear daughter of Josephine and the late
Alfred W. Rieper, dear sister of Josephine
Balts and Marie Flach and Frank, Walter,
Albert, Henry, Rajph and Arthur Rieper,
und our dear sunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortury,
228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., March 6.
p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Fark.

KOCH, OFFICER PAUL SR.—5280 Davidson av., 7s., March 3, 1939, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Goldie Koch (nee Plank), dear father of Mrs. Ella Rowe, Goldie, Mrs. Gladys Bartell, Edna and Paul Jr., our dear father-in-law, grand-father, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law

KRONE, LEO 6620 Macklind av., Frl., March 3, 1939, 12:12 p. m., dear father of George Krone, Norice Wickes, Alice Don-ley and Arthur Krone, dear son of Anna Krone-Biebel, our dear brother, brother-niaw, father-in-law, grandfather and in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and
Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 s.
Grand bl., Mon., March 6, 2 p. m. Interment Old SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
MeNAB, MATILDA—6531 Marmaduke av.,
Fri., March 3, 1939, dear sister of Anna
L., William R. and Harry J. McNab, our sear sunt, great-aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lasyette av. and Longfellow bl., Mon., March 1, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemerry.

Harring No. Description.

115 General work — — \$ 8.250.00

116 Plumbing, sewering and gas fitting— — 750.00

117 Heating and ventilating 2,000.00

118 Electric work — — 450.00

119 Building complete (including all the above lettings)

119 Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., C.

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MAHANEY, THOMAS E.—1002 Bates st.,
Fil. March 3, 1939, beloved husband of
Arrillia Mahaney (nee Eichelberger), dear
father of Arrillia Jean Mahaney, beloved
no of P. Thomas and Ida A. Mahaney
(nee Kirner), dear brother of Marion and
Emma Mahaney (nee Burnett), dear sonin-law, brother-in-law, uncle, coulsn and
nephew, in his 29th year.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., March 6, 8:30
a. m., to St. Cecilei's Church. Interment
Sunset Burial Park. Member of Mount
Pleasant Welfare Ass'n, and International
Associated Cleaning and Dye House Workers' Local No. 27.

MALONE, JAMES T. (BUD)—Entered into rest Fri., March 3, 1939, 9:50 a. m., dear husband of the late Mary Maione (nee McCune), and dear father of Mrs. Francis Barton, Mary, Edward, James and George Malone, our dear grandfather and fatherin-law.

Funeral Mon., March 6, 9:30 a. m., from
Howard & Sons' Funeral Parlors, 4212
St. Louis av., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MALTZMAN, LOUIS—March 3, 1939, dear father of Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, Mrs. Sam Kessier, Hyman and Jake Maltzman. Funeral from Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand, Sun., 1 p. m. MANLEY, JOHN D.—Frl., Mar. 3, 1939, 4:30 a. m., beloved father of Mrs. Carolyn Watts, Mrs. Bernadette Barnett, John D. and Helen Manley and Mrs. Agnes Hughes, dear grandfather and father-in-law. D. and Helen Manley and Mrs. Agnes Hughes, dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Mar 6, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Redeemer Church, Webster. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEWPORT, HILEL—Fri., Mar. 3, 1939, relict of the late Sarah Newport, dear father of Joseph and Charles Newport and the late Jack Newport, dear brother of Philip Newport, our dear uncle, father-in-law and granufather. Funeral from Oxenhandler Funeral ome, 4469 Washington, Sun., 1 p. m.

NIEMEIER, AMELIA (nee Sandvoss) —
Thurs., March 2, 1939, beloved widow of
the late John D. Niemeler, dear mother of
Lillian Ruehl, Gertrude Venarde, Walter
Niemeler and the late Clara Ruewe, our
deer states, states, include we mother-th-low Niemeler and the late Clara Ruwwe, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Remains in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, until Mon., March 6, 10 a. m. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., rom St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehille, Mo. Interment New St. John's Ceme-St. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., and the state of the services same day, 2:30 p. m., and the services same day, and the s

New Orleans (La.) papers please copy. O'DONNELL, JOHN—4340 Hartford, Fri., March 3, 1939, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Sarah O'Donnell, dear father of Mrs. Alice Webber, Mrs. Agnes O'Keeffe, Mrs. Cecelia Sweeney, Jennie, James and Neal D'Donnell and the late Mrs. Sally Strotz nee O'Donnell, of the Mrs. Sally Strotz nee O'Donnell, grandfather and great-grandfather.

RUMMEL, PHILIP A.—Of Gardenville, Ark., entered itno rest Mar. 2, 1939, dear husband of Emily M. Rummel, our dear fether heather.

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Funeral from the Heiligtag Funeral UNGER, VALENTINE C.—2046A Obea: ome, Imperial, Mo., Cun., Mar. 5, 2 av., entered into rest Fri., March 3, 1939.

m., to the St. Joseph Catholic Church, immswick, Mo.

# LOST and FOUND

cemetery.

HOFFMANN, MARY—Of Waterloo, Ill., on Thurs., March 2, 1939, dear sister of Carles and Emil Hoffmann.
Funeral from Quernheim Funeral Home, faterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, Interment Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., Sun., at 3 p. m. Services, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., sun., at 3 p. m. Services, sun., at 3 p. m. S

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PUPPY—Lost; black with white
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# ROOMS

With or Without Board See the Offers in Today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads

## **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY
OF ST. LOUIS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust st., until 4:30 pt. m. on March 8, 1939, for the following: Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time.

NEW WARING SCHOOL BUILDING.
Compton av. between Market st. and Laclede av.

Required

BIDS WANTED
Plant floors resurfaced and finished to look like new: floors installed; but prices for work done immediately; guaranteed. Perfect Floor Co., 1837 S.

SANDING finishing: 20 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 20 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 22 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 22 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 23 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 24 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 25 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 25 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 26 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 27 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 27 years' experience. SANDING finishing: 20 years' experience. SANDING finish

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PECIAL NOTICE—I. Edward Villings of 2127A East O'Bear, City of St. Lou State of Missouri, do hereby give not that I will not be responsible for an debts contracted after this date by an one except myself.

(Signed) EDWARD VILLINGER.

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After-hour phone calls received and relays for doctors, lawyers and business met 24-hour alarm clock phone service; reminder of engagements, birthdays, ann versaries; personal shopping service phone messages and mail received; eor respondence and typing handled; any typ of personal service you may desire; excellent references. Personal Service Barreau, Phone YOrktown 1069. WHY be gray? Specialize hair tinting, \$1.50. Men, 75c. 5828 Southwest. HI. 9948. CAMERAS

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MUSIC TEACHER—Violin and guitar;
young lady or young man, desirous or
establishing own school. Must have
ability on both Hawaiian and Spanish
guitar. Small amount of capital required. Can furnish about 150 pupils
to right party. Phone CE. 7500, Room
601, today, 7 to 8 p. m. or Sunday,
9 to 10 a. m.

Ryan of Tacoma, Wash.; P. H. Ryan of Kansas City, Mo., Nora and the late John and J. J. Ryan.

Funeral from the Visitation Convent, Mon., March 6, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SIEMER, MARTHA—4170 Farlin av., Thurs., Mar. 2, 1939, 4:30 p. m., dear daughter of Elizabeth Siemer (nee Schlueppmann) and the late Henry Siemer, dear sister of Antonia Lay, Brother Joseph S. M., Elizabeth Grumich. Kathryn Broussard and Henry Siemer, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Mar. 6, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Member of Branch No. 1088, C. K. of A.

STREIF, ELIZABETH L. (nee Hahn)

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6 LARGE SACKS, \$1.00 PR. 4089 Eschmann, 21st & Chouteau KINDLING-7 Big Sacks Delivered, \$1 CONLEY, 1720 Mississippi. PR. 6410. KINDLING—6 sacks or 9 baskets, \$1. Nicolay, 4574 St. Louis. GO. 3717.

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UNION, 1396 N.—2d floor front for 1
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WASHINGTON, 5112—2d floor southeast;
delightful surroundings; excellent food;
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WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; excellent meals; congenial surroundings; \$5,86
WATERMAN, \$\pu\$155 — Nice large room;
twin peds; excellent meals. FU. 2818.
WEST PINE, 4511—Single, double; gentlemen; home cooking; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY Central

WASHINGTON, 3411—Housekeeping, sleeping; heat, water; \$2.50 up. FR, 3534. North

hot water, near cars, bus. Northwest MARCUS, 1705-2 connecting, light keeping; sink.

BOTANICAL, 3626—Lovely living room, in-a-dor bed; kitchen, refrigeration, CLEVELAND, 3666—Room for I in pri-vate residence; breakfast if desired. vate residence; breakfast if desired.

EADS, 3011—2 housekeeping rooms; sink in kitchen; plenty hot water; adults only.

GRAND, 2245A 8.—Desirable front room, private home. PR. 1728.

JUNIATA, 3639—Single or double; light, warm; owner's home. LA. 4113.

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WEST PINE, 4415—Attractive housekeep—
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ROOM—Pleasant, for 1 or 2, in hom home. FO. 7867. GENTLEMAN—Exclusive neighborhood private home. FR. 5190.

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1608W.

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UNIVERSITY CITY (7000) — Private home; 3 large rooms; second floor; heat, electric, gas, Frigidaire, stove. CAbany 4456.

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WM. RODIEK & CO. GR. 0025.

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FULL DRESS SUIT-Large; exce

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CHEVROLET—'38 de luxe town sedan; die; 5000 miles; leaving city, cash \$5 MU. 4443. DE SOTO—'37 touring, clean; \$456.
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DINING-ROOM SET—Complete; good condition. JE. 8479.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Ballviers.

HUPMOBILE—1931, good tires. good label tery, A1 shape, cheap. CA. 0329M.

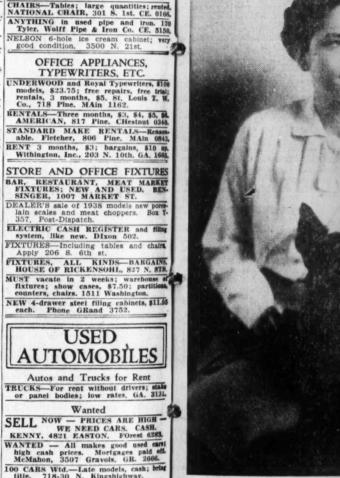
USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

highway. Open evenings.

WASHERS—Eden \$8, Kemore \$10, Maying \$20, Easy sample. 5022 Easton, ads bring needed help.



PART THREE



READY FOR DO with Graynook-Consolation,

annual Mississippi Valley

nicipal Auditorium March 1

Mrs. Louis Arivello.



FATHER AND D Barbara Burke, daughter of ing. She has served as her t

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER—Console electric, Al; bargain;
dropheads, \$4 up. 2003 Cherokos.
RECONDITIONED Singers, cheap. Not
Singer Bidg., 823 Locust. CH. 3528.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTERS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
FURNITURE WANTED
HORAN, EV. 9414

PART THREE

LINEN, bedding, utensils, chinaware, funniture; what have you? JE. 9008. SPOT CASH, ross, furniture any amount, anywhere. Riley, PR. 7671.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale
BABY GRAND—875; standard; spine;
\$1.5. Thuner, 3844 8. Broadway.
GOOD PIANO—525; Hopkins tuner, ribuilder. 1005 Walton. FO. 4630.

FOR SALE WANTED

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE CANOE—17-foot Guide's model; superior features; 14-pound Elto motor and canoe bracket; perfect. CA. 6580.

BUILDING MATERIAL
UILDING MATERIAL in Banels
School, 2840 Lucas; slate root; bris
(not cleaned), \$2,50 thousand. Delivers
in city, 4034 Bates. RI, 1570, Fre
Weber Jr.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6652
AALCO 34th and Chouteau. GA. 6652
200,000 HARD BRICK—Cheap; humber
all dimensions. 804 S. Brondway. FR.
7899.

bers. Wrecking, 2655 Locust, LA. 019 LUMBER—Used, all kinds, lengths; clear outs. 421 8. 14th, GA. 9658, FORCH SASH—Giazed; 24"x47"; \$1.65 18"x53", \$1.60. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY SELL Men's clothing, tools, truning typewriters, abotguns, rifles, auto calls Rich, 903 Market. CHestnut 6334.

HIGH CASH pants, shoes and ladles' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

MACHINERY WANTED
ODY SHOP EQUIPMENT WILCall KI, 623.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold or serviced,
YO. 0911. Box 69, Normandy.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
CHAIRS—Tables; large quantities; rented,
NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166,
ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120
Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150,
NELSON 6-hole ice cream cabinet; very

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

UNDERWOOD and Royal Typewriters, \$100 models, \$23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5. 8t, Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. Main 1162.

RENTALS—Three months, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$8. AMERICAN, 817 Pine. Criestnut 0346.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fietcher, 806 Pine. Main 0843.

RENT 3 months, \$3; bargains, \$10 m.

Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA, 1665.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
BAR. RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKE,
FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BEN
SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

DEALER'S sale of 1938 models new pore
lain scales and meat choppers. Box Y

357, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC CASH REGISTER and filing system, like new. Dixon 502.

FIXTURES—Including tables and chairs. Apply 206 S. 6th st.

FIXTURES, ALL KINDS—BARGAINS.
HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 878.
MUST vacate in 2 weeks; warehouse of fixtures; show cases, \$7.50; partitions, counters, chairs, 1511 Washington.
NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95
each. Phone GRand 3752.

# USED AUTOMOBILES

Autos and Trucks for Rent
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stabor panel bodies; low rates, GA. 3131

Wanted

SELL NOW — PRICES ARE HIGH—
WE NEED CARS. CASH.
KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FOrest 6283.
WANTED — All makes good used carel
high cash prices. Mortgages paid etf.
McMahon, 3507 Gravols. GR. 2666.
100 CARS Wid.—Late models, cash; bring
title. 718-30 N. Kingshighway. Fl. 6586.
ALL makes, models for wrecking. We pay
high cash prices. Rosedule 9080.
ALL autos bought, cash; high prices.
Kilnk, 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8822.
CARS AND TRUCKS Wid.—All models
cash waiting. 717 S. Vandeventer.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe; radio, heater; \$450. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

FORD—'37 Tudor touring; radio, heater; only \$125 down.

WEBER-DEIBEL. Open eve. 2555 N.Grand

FORD—'36 2-door touring; radio, heater, new tires, new paint; \$95 down.

WEBER-DEIBEL. Open eve. 2555 N.Grand

OLDS—'36; 6-cyl; radio, heater; \$390.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PONTIAC.'36 seep, heater; \$300.

PONTIAC—36 coach, heater, \$300.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Ballviere.

CHEVROLET—37 de luxe coupe, \$383.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Ballviere.

FORD—35 coupe; excellent car; only \$83
down.

WEBER-DEIBEL. Open eve. 2555 N.Grand
FORD—37-85; radio, heater; \$325.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALLVIERE.

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DODGE—'37, radio, heater, \$475.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
HUPMOBILE—1931, good tires, good baltery, A1 shape, cheap. CA. 0329M.
NASH—'36, 400 series, \$250.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
PACKARD—'37, 120 4-door hedan; good condition; equipped with 1, G, tubes, etc., \$500. 6223 Potomac.

Tractors
FARMALL TRACTORS—26, all sizes; \$171
np; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'35; Ferd 1933; both 11

ton; stake body; good rabber, PR. 33

FORD—1937 hydraulic dump; duals; per
fect condition; \$585, PA. 6657R.

FORD—32 Model A: dual wheels; perfect

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
SEE Southwest Bank first for \$100 and up
bank credit and low rate to earners; yes

Let resultful Post-Dispatch was

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U. S. CARDINAL IN ROME

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia shaking hands with an American visitor in Vatican City before the conclave of Cardinals.

### AMERICAN COUSIN OF POPE

Loretta La Mas Perotti (left), 25, a
cousin of Pope Pius
XII who has never
met him, took time
off from her job in
a New York department store to tell
fellow clerks she
plans to visit Rome
this summer to be
received by His
Holiness.





READY FOR DOG SHOW

Miss Mary
Louise Ewing
with Graynook-Consolation, Scottish terrier entered for the
annual Mississippi Valley Kennel Club dog show at Municipal Auditorium March 11 and 12. The dog is owned by
Mrs. Louis Arivello.

—Strauss Photo.



NEW MASCOT FOR MARINES

Jiggs IV, year-old bulldog, reviewing a company of Marines at Philadelphia. The dog will succeed Jiggs III, killed recently at Quantico, Va., as Marine Corps mascot.



SKATER Miss LaVerne Busher, St. Louis girl who will be featured in the Ice Follies of 1939 at the Arena starting March 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Busher of 4922 McPherson avenue.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER TEAMS IN WASHINGTON
Barbara Burke, daughter of Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, catching up on some typing. She has served as her father's secretary for the past two years.



Kathleen King, daughter of Senator William H. King of Utah, answering the phone in her father's office, where she has worked for the past six months.



Senator Alexander Wiley dictating to his daughter, Winifred, in his office in the Capitol. She has served as his secretary since he took office.



Kay Overton, daughter of Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana. She serves as his secretary in Washington.

AND TWEEDLE DUM HERE things are done two different ways My sister picks the wrong

She waits till skirts are short; the: pays
A high price for a long one.

She gets herself , collie.

If cheerfulness seems apropos She sticks to melancholy. While other girls sport evening gowns

With semi-public backs
The family blight turns up and In mackinaw and slacks.

used to claim it was her youth That made conventions fret her. I still dislike to own the truth: She simply knows no better. The fact she's one long gaucherie

Will doubtless never strike her. And I don't like what that makes We're twins-and I'm just lik

-Rod Maclean

The old bugbear, "squads right," has been omitted from the new army regulations.

Perhaps out of deference to our liberal administration, "squads left" will be substituted.

### IT'S A FACT (Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)

J. C. Storms cut down the Helper tree, Wednesday morning. It was to one of the branches of the big elm that Wm. Helper was hanged one night in 1892. About 9 o'clock Wednesday forenoon the big elm fell with a crash that startled the whole Lamar square. There are no longer two trees standing out there in the court yard that the natives can point out to the bug-eyed strangers as "hanging" trees. The Lynch tree still remains. It is strong and lusty and still grow-If a man is hanged on a tree The Helper tree died. It lived 37 years after the hanging, but died. The Lynch tree will die, too.

Washington Dispatch—
"Customs officials said they favored location of a new customs building in the Los Angeles metro area, rather than in the

The Hutchinson (Kan.) marriage, wherein the bride, "attired in a surgical gown," married a scarlet fever patient, sounds a discourag-It probably means that nothing

short of smallpox will insure man's freedom.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS The free samples seem to hav disagreed with me.

Have pencils and papers ready so you can put down the recipe for baked bean rarebit.

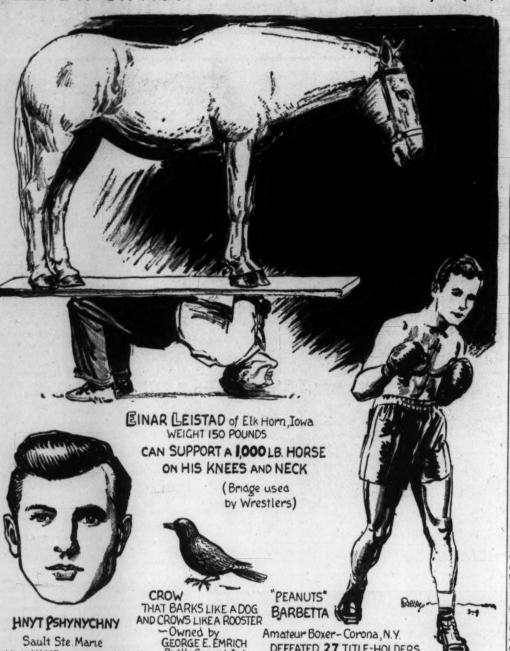
And Public Enemy No. 3245 is the fellow who thinks he should discuss economics after the first highball.

"Throughout the Senate." says is uneasiness over the future of

knew they cared-like that.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



BUT NEVER WON A TITLE HIMSELF Einar Leistad, 150-pound farmer of Elk Horn, Ia., can support a 1000-pound horse. Leistad performs this feat of the bursa on top of the knee

politan area, rather than in the harbor district or some other section."

Einar Leistad, 150 pound farmer of Elk Horn, la., can support a 1000 pound horse. Leistad performs this feat cap, which is commonly called thou.

Why not in the radio broadcasting district so as to be closer to their main source of revenue. Hour main source of revenue.

Einar Leistad, 150 pound farmer of Elk Horn, la., can support a 1000 pound horse. Leistad performs this feat cap, which is commonly called "housemaid's knee." Nowadays, whousemaid's knee." Nowadays, when very few housemaids get down on their knees to scrub floors, it is quite as common to find it in bishops as it is in housemaids.

Battle Ground Ind

# Long and Short Dresses -:-

Sault Ste. Marie

HAS A NAME WITHOUT A VOWEL

DEFEATED 27 TITLE-HOLDERS

Dear Mrs. Post:

WISH someone could get me straighened out on the confusing question, "Shall I wear long or short dresses? Invariably when choose one or the other it turns one or the other it turns one or the other it turns of other women present are dressed. Can you give me a general read ressed. Can you give me a general year and ressed can you give me a general read ressed. Can you give a small like to see it tried."

So would I, my dear. And while the wold seem to inhert of the same read with the wold steady of the same read with the bedge of the same read with the bedge of silver to the same read with the bedge of silver on the subject, I'd like to the majority of those who have read the met with infrared lamp. Hemorrhage into the knee jointing

to refuse to see them as they feel inclined. Some cling to their dear-

By Emily Post

senator Adams of Colorado, there is uneasiness over the future of America. We hear this said in the loaks, row would a design of three initials.

Aw gee! Really? America never the work of the thing of the thing in the full initials of one generation seems of the full initials of one generat

This is the one time when people giene" and "The Care of the Hair neighborly lot. have every right to see people, or and Skin."

er would. I couldn't help feeling for each, and a self-addressed enhurt about this and my husband velope stamped with a three-cent on the fancy palaver . . but when says I'm wrong; that bereaved peosistamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in ple should not be expected to see care of this paper. The pamphlets care their most intimate friends. I've always thought these are the "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reones who could help lighten their sorrow—if any one could.

Answer: Your husband is right.

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This is the one time when resple.

Even Bristles est friends and love the comfort of warmly expressed sympathy, and other people go all to pieces under it. No one, therefore, has the right to rest of ingredients and spread on woman should expect some man to open her door or fetch her chair turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook where we keep our pots and pass of the thing for the pantry shell turn to oven or broiler and cook which has been to asted. Re-

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Sunday, March 5. HE week ahead doesn't promise ticing the reasons why they start. much to the easy quarreler; re-solve right now to let all the or all may be lost. Keep poise tofighting be done by someone else— day. Conflicting vibrations in same with law suits, if possible. Today: temporary opportunity in ly. small ways; but nix long distance

hind it all they have been making a inner individuality. record behind the scenes—our un-seen life.

Your Year Ahead. Don't push for immediate with partners. Danger: Now Danger: Now to April 10; April 12; Nov. 30 to Dec. 18. and Nov. 28 to Dec. 17.

Are You An Extrovert? Many people live and die without even suspecting that they have been living two existences at once. They have never realized that there is more to life than the externals of doing business, getting married, having vacations exited the statement of the statement

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till your next neighborhood back fence . . . the

For Monday, March 6.

Emotions likely to become dis
Tendency to see the worst—don't are only doing on an enlarged scale slip into a panic; keep emotions what we do to a lesser degree.

"How about a Back-to-Politeness"

# By Ripley Some Common Injuries to the Knee Explained

Off the Record—By Ed Reed

SET 2 B.G.M. STUDIOS

NOW WITH THAT ADDED "I'M CONVINCED

STRAP HE WON'T BE ABLE

TO CLIMB OUT OF THAT

HIGH CHAIR ANY

Decline of Politeness

Some Cases Regarded as Complicated P u z z 1 e s, Doctor Says.

Logan Clendening, M. D. NEE injuries which show noth-

King under the X-ray frequently occur and are regarded by the physician as a complicated puzzle. A vague diagnosis of water on the knee is made. This diagnosis satisfies the patient better than it does the physician. Perhaps that is why it is made so often.

A pair of crutches and an elastic tnee cap are prescribed treatment, and recovery is left in the hands of time. The acute symptoms subside, and persistent disability, which the ibject accepts as a "trick knee," is too often the result.

The knee is a very complicated joint and an injury may produce any one or a combination of a num-ber of injuries. The ligaments of side may be strained. There are two ligaments inside the knee joint which cross each other and these Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1939.) may be strained or ruptured by in-

jury.
Commonest of all is perhaps the dislocation of one of the moon-shaped cartilages in the knee joint. These cartilages are thin blades of tissue which are very loosely connected with the bone and may be-come pulled off, get into the knee joint and float around. They frequently cause what is known as "locked knee." Football players often suffer this injury. In most cases, if left alone, the inflammation subsides and, except for an occasional locking, which is what is called a "trick knee," they give no trouble. They can be removed easily by a simple surgical operation, if they give enough trouble to be erious. Inflammation of the bursae

round the knee is very common As there are 14 bursae in the region of the knee, it is easy to see that they present a complicated prob-lem. The cause is the inflammation

Another bursa, in the back of the knee, is known when inflamed as Baker's cyst. It is found in occupations where a constant backward recurvation of the knee is main-

These inflammations of the bur-

But today-well, judge for your self, Mabel. Not that I'm fussy. Discard crusts from bread. Mix
I never did see why an able-bodied
rest of ingredients and spread on comes around the laundry is to resent whatever they want to do pair of shears and the broom or under these circumstances.

| Dair of shears and the broom or unsist on the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the poor guys acting as if the proof of the seem plumb unreasonable to me So, as far as I'm concerned, no one needs to act ornamental. But I surely would like to see a little old-fashioned good nature. And Mrs. Allen Edsall of Warren, Mich., turbed if we are careless about no- admits she could use a helping her-"Have you noticed the decline of

common courtesy?" says she. "From teing the friendliest people on earth, I believe we have become the most ill-natured.

"Father snaps at Mother because he didn't dare snap at the Boss. doing business, getting married, having vacations, suing debtors, going to entertainments and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind it all they have been making a limit the world of outside arrairs, knowing more about politics, the love life of the bee, carpentry, or whatever is interesting, than we do about what is really going on in our limit all they have been making a limit to world of outside arrairs, knowing more about politics, the love life of the bee, carpentry, or whatever is interesting, than we do about what is really going on in our limit all they have been making a limit to world of outside arrairs, knowing more about politics, the love life of the bee, carpentry, or whatever is interesting, than we do about what is really going on in our limit all they have been making a limit to world of outside arrairs, knowing more about politics, the love life of the bee, carpentry, or whatever is interesting, than we do about what is really going on in our limit and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind it all they have been making a limit to world of outside arrairs, knowing more about politics, the love life of the been was a limit and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind it all they have been making a limit to world of outside arrairs, knowing more about politics, the love life of the beautiful and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind it all they have been making a limit to world of outside arrairs, knowing more about politics, the love life of the beautiful and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind the outside arrairs and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind the outside arrairs and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind the outside arrairs and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind the outside arrairs and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind the outside arrairs and the other obvious things we all do. Yet behind the outside arrairs are all the outside arrairs and the outside arrairs are all the outside arrairs are all the o and wants to "get hunk" with somet dy in return. And it isn't con-fined to the family circle . . . the

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if this is your natal date, is personally expansive and opportune, with new ideas due that can change things for the betwith partners. Danger: Now to Senators all but throw spit balls at each other. Yet we dare criticise the foreign dictators. They

"How about a Back-to-Politene

The Boy Who Struck His Classmate in Da

fending Honor of H People.

By Angelo Patri

the treatment my son received the hands of a young ruffian the noontime. Disgraceful! My son in bed after a beating. It is nice how-de-do when boys and girl cannot go to school in their ow town without being beaten up foreigners. If they can't be made to behave they ought to be set ack to where they came from "Who is the boy? What class

and your boy's name, please?" The ruffian was sent for and peared promptly, a good-look nealthy boy in the senior class. "SHE ALWAYS SHOWS UP WITH A BUNCH OF EXEMPTIONS AROUND was clean as a whistle and INCOME TAX TIME!" ressed.

"Victor, did you get into a figwith a boy on your way home lunch today?"

"Not at all. Only I would him to hear what I say. I won rather say it before him. Car call him?

"Yes sir. He is in class no I'd rather he heard what I

about him." He was back in a few min with another boy, his own age as

coming up the street and call 'Old clo.' Montgomery called me and said. 'That your old ma And I said, 'Yes. Don't you li him?' And he said, 'No more'n I like you to tell me something or you. You're both dirty so and so I reached for him and punched nose. That's all.

turn to your classroom."

young gangsters. I'll have him rested. I'll see whether or no be beaten up by foreigners."

offers solutions to the problem volved. Send for it, enclosing cents. Address your reque Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, this newspaper, Postoffice Bo Station O, New York, N. Y.

The strong brown paper

### booklet (No. 303) entitled, "I ing," in which he explains the Squares Twelve squares bread (regular of serving food to children Princess Type

Laundry Paper

### Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

Two tablespoons butter.

One-half cup grated cheese. Two tablespoons salad dressing.

One tablespoon chili sauce.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons cream.

One-eighth teaspoon celery salt

TOPPER TAKES A TRIP-Constance Bennett fades in and ou Roland Young's life again. Not as funny as the first time b still funny. In "Dramatic School," Luise Rainer acts, double-ac and triple-acts and everybody in the picture at least says she great at it. At LOEW'S. ROFESSOR MAMLOCK-Vivid account of the treatment the Naz

give a great Jewish surgeon. Even if in Russian, the most force ful picture of the week. It has an English translation superior posed. " . . . one-third of a nation . . ." is a sermon on getting rid of slums. Fine material but lacks punch in the right place At the MISSOURI.

HE LITTLE PRINCESS Shirley Temple in shawl and cinders, a cording to Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel. Very button-show if you get what I mean. "Everybody's Baby," same program, merely an addition to the Jones Family comedies. At the Follows

RANGE FACES-Frank Jenks and Dorothea Kent as a pair reporters who think of marrying only when they can't double cross each other some other way. "Ladies in Love" is a reviv of the slick romantic drama in which Loretta Young, Constant Bennett and Junet Gaynor shared an apartment in Budapes At the ST. LOUIS.

S, MY DARLING DAUGHTER-Despite all indications, Prisch Lane doesn't go wrong. And the seeker of pure enjoyment cal go wrong in this case, either. With "Secret Service of the All, in a second week at AMBASSADOR.

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too long in the bowl of water

It is better to immerse twice; t

few minutes than rinse quickl

appeared, dip and rinse again.

I AM GOING to Niagara

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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the ink marks.

to have in July.

and so attract his interest.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SOMEWHAT breathless he entered the principal's office soon after the beginning of the afternoon session.

"I've come in to complain ab

"Yes, sir."
"Mind telling me about it?"

"He isn't here, is he?"

"Now then."

"I was walking down F str and Montgomery was just behin me. An old clothes man, a wre of an old man, bent over and c pled with sickness-old age, maybe-and dirty, and all that,

"Montgomery?"
"That's about right."

July in Quebec is delightfu have for spring here will be "Thank you. You may both days be comfortable in a crer "Do you mean to tell me will suggest to you whether o you are going to allow that boy frock for evening or an afternoon punch my boy in the nose and away with it? No wonder we ha me later for more details. Dear Mrs. Carr: RECENTLY YOU had a teaching a Rible class. I believe

respondent in case she does no give it two coats of flat black ly before applying the second. tacked on the wall. She also ca cleaners return cleaned clothes. chalk. The eraser can be an ol ing made into a roll.

Would you kindly tell me wi golden wedding reception, invit If you are asked to receive.

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REQUEST FOR HIS .

"I've come in to complain a the treatment my son received a the hands of a young ruffian thi noontime. Disgraceful! My son i in bed after a beating. It is to behave they ought to be sent back to where they came from "Who is the boy? What class."

And your boy's name, please?"

The ruffian was sent for and a peared promptly, a good-look healthy boy in the senior class. was clean as a whistle and

"Victor, did you get into a fig with a boy on your way he lunch today?" "Yes, sir.

"Not at all. Only I would lishim to hear what I say. I wou rather say it before him. Can

"He isn't here, is he?" "Yes sir. He is in class no I'd rather he heard what I

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"That's about right." "Thank you. You may both

turn to your classroom."
"Do you mean to tell me you are going to allow that boy punch my boy in the nose and; away with it? No wonder we ha young gangsters. I'll have him lecent American child is going e beaten up by foreigners.

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uch entitled to his citize Do you think your manners? ners we would like to believe boy insulted him, his family and

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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

OFF THE SQUAD,

It never consists of what an individual receives, be it much or little, but always of what he gives, not in money but of himself. Certainly it does not reside in an easier life, but in a more active life, especially in old age. Most positively, it does not come from a fine and costly education, but from the personality traits which the individual develops, or, as illustrated by the individuals already described, from the extent to which a person is able to convert his innate energies into good work habits and effective contacts with his fellowmen.

Physicians are rapidly coming to appreciate the therapeutic value of manual work, and are putting people into classes for basketwaving, wood-working, and metal crafts. Summer camps for young people are gradually adding real work to their camp activities. Such steps, while desirable, are but a pale approach to the enforced, co-operative routine of the C. C. C. camps.

THE men who emerge from the rigid discipline of these camps, it is widely agreed, have not only experienced an abundant life,

men.

I know of only one among the many comparatively new governmental agencies which is helping people to attain the more abundant life, that is the Civilian Conservation Correction Corr

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"The Abundant Life Can Never Be Defined in Terms of



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Duplicate Play hey Usually Are a Crucial

Factor in Determining Top Scores.

By Ely Culbertson

T has been truly pointed out that a player may never relax for a moment at match-point dupli-cate. At rubber bridge, when the declarer can see that his contract is ironcled, he cannot be greatly blamed for being casual about over-tricks at 20 or 30 points each. At duplicate, however, these overtricks By Henry C. Link, Ph. D. duplicate, however, these overtricks may be, and usually are, the crucial

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is to do what he wants to do, when he wants to do it, regardless of anybody else. I am terribly afraid he is developing a character which will make him unfit for the world; just as it has already made him unfit for his studies."

The passing of the diamond trick had been the crucial point in this power to enjoy wealth obtained from others. It is the creation of wealth in any form.

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the Ten Commandments, somewhat as follows:

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR A MORE ABUNDANT LIFE.

I. The more abundant life requires some stealing if it can be done within the law by the individual, or above the law by a government through which the voter can escape personal responsibility for his acts.

II. The commandment, six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, is hereby modified to free days and, preferably, a maximum of 30 hours a week.

III. In compensation for the lessened productivity of the shorter day it is now permissible to covet one's neighbor's possessions and to take them by passing the necessary laws, constitutional or otherwise.

IV. The commandment, thou shalt have no other gods before me, is to be interpreted as meaning that the State is su-meaning that the state is su-mea

### **IMPORTANT**

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TO WEEKLY WHIZZER

# Andy Resents Harsh Words --Battle Is On

Boys and Girls on Staff Lined Up Against Each Other in Rivalry Which Is Spreading to Readers -Double-Header Contest to Settle Issue.

### By BOBBY JONES

THE die is cast; diplomatic rela-tions have been severed; the opposing forces have been assembled and deployed; and a pitche battle is in the offing!

In other words, my pugnacious sister, Betty, started something when she said girls were better than boys last week.

The boys and girls of The Whiz-

zer staff are engaged in an inten-sive verbal duel over the question. They eye each other with suspicion and are constantly on the alert to trip each other up. They are dip-ping into every available source for arguments which will squelch the

Each side has gathered all the arguments in its favor and lined them up for the impending battle, in which each will try to best the other in school work, games, efficiency of doing chores and in their Whizzer combobulations.

boy vs. girl debate.

and ill-mannered to boot.

at the same time I maintain that girls are just as dumb, if not dumber, than boys, besides being very sissified and dear me-ish." After the first heated exchange

nally submitted to my peace-making time to get up just as sensible personanties will fit in with your sensible personanties. Will fit in with your get and the people are going to bed; the kind coffure and will bring out your sounded as though a Clecalone had people the kind coffure and will bring out your your desire to work it, it will perform brick-kind people throw when it wonders!

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which, perhaps, might throw some light on the subject.

-As you will remember, I said okey doke but that it would have Spea

boys-girls contest and expect you to devote considerable time to it, not only for the cash prizes involved not only for the cash prizes involved lake or ocean better than in a tub.

Treat Yaks points in the debate. If you're a boy you'll want to show up the girls, and the girls will want to do the same to the boys. So go to it!

### Latest Winners

PYGMALION: Ruth Tobin, 4312 Pleas-ant; Lester Schulz, 900A Shenandeah; Mary Margaret Whinnerah, 715 S. Third, De Soto, Mo. HOOT OWL MYSTERY: Merlene Frank-lin, 4163 Hartford; Doris Fenton, 4880A Hanbury; Tessie Mae Allen, Route 2, Box 13, Carrier Mills, III

SAMMY SPUTTERFLUSS: George Wal-iace McVey, Montgomery City, Mo.; Har-rier Rena, 4057 Blaine; Ruth Adams, No. 2

Vindermere pl.

"E-Z" CONTEST: David Kaskowitz, 2955
Dickson; Nelson Hall, 212 S. 18th, Mount
Varmon, Ill.; Louisa liges, 5233 Theodosia,
QUIZZAROO: Doris Brown, 4534 Emerson; Wilhelmins Edie, 6655 Berthold;
Ruth Murphy, 4331 Sacramento.

CARTOON CONTEST: Wilson Rhoton,
3945 Canterbury; Billy Dover, 6414 Wells;
Mary Lee Finke, Route 2, Greenville, Ill.
JUMPING CONTEST: Thomas Stinebaugh, 449 N. 16th, East St. Louis, Ill.;
Betty Lee Kelly, 7443 Lohmeyer, Mapleward, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

LETTER "B": Evelyn Schniedermeyer,
4043 Penrose; Arthur Peters, 412 N. Taylor, Staunton, Ill.; Dolores Kopp, 2826A
Nebraska.

ANIMAL NAMES: Richard Sterling, 450

cook book said: "Set on the stove walk on?—Charles Ritzen, and do not stir."—Betty Huff, 108 Greeley, Webster Groves, Mo.

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N. 16th, East St. Louis, Ill.; Jack Haller,
124W Ceder, Webster Groves; Shirley Mae
Schumann, 7126 Alabama.

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Rosalind Altenbernd, Kenneth Gaylord,
Lucy Clare Schaeffer, Andrew Hogg, Robett Stout, Maria Jo Richey, Arthur Hein,
Arline Williams, Grace Fishell, Betty Dieckhaus, Bessie Boschen, Louise Rose, Betty
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# "WHY DADDY" SNOOKS IS SCARED-WHY?



From the looks of the above drawing by Ralph it would seem that poor "Daddy" is at last getting even with the persistent and aggravating, "Snooks." Can you finish up the false face which is the instrument of "Daddy's" revenge? Use pen, pencil, crayons, water colors or what have you. Three \$1 prixes.

# opposing faction. What was formerly just cold friendliness has developed into real rivalry between the boys and BOYS VS. GIRLS IN LATEST DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST

F you will read Bobby Jones' article today, you will understand The F you will read Bobby Jones' article today, you will understand The pens to be that of a dyed-in-whizzer's reason for having the Boys-Girls doubleheader which apthe-wool Whizzer fan. As witness be called beeth? pears below.

However, we'll give here a brief resume of the events leading up to Just to refresh your minds I'll repeat part of the conversation, it. First, Betty Jones made an uncomplimentary remark about boys.

However, we'll give here a brief resume of the events leading up to You should, for they are names of our readers taken from the vaniance of our readers taken coming right before last week's Then Andy challenged her right to say such a thing, since, according to rious honor rolls of past issues to Then one may be that and three Little Newspaper. C'mon, try it deadline, which precipitated this him, girls were just as dumb as boys, if not more so.

Well, the result of the fiery argument that ensued, is our Boys vs. BETTY: Boys are not only dumb but are sloppy, dirty, rude dimb but are sloppy, dirty, rude the subject.

ANDY: Those are fightin' words, Work either of the contests, depending on which you like the better. gal. I resent that statement; and Of course, we made the girls' contest easier in deference to their

There are all kinds of bats: The You girls will find this contest There are all kinds of bats: The You girls will find this contest swered with a tumultuous "Reh, nally submitted to my peace-making time to get up just as sensible efforts. Once the hot debate was people are going to bed; the kind coiffure and will bring out your sounded as though a Ciecalone had

offing comments to slip out.

It was then that Betty suggested have. Right now the Cardinals and assert yourself, etc.

Wonders! . . . like making you have making you have assert yourself, etc. have a doubleheader boys vs. have. Right now the Cardinals and have a doubleheader boys vs. Is contest in The Whizzer, ich, perhaps, might throw some to the subject.

Seeking of beta veryinds us that the yourself, etc.

The whole thing started when big chance,

They could yardley wait for their big chance.

In desperation, Joe, who had been to the library for a book and came across a very mysterious.

readers should write your opinions on the respective sides of the boy vs. girl debate to Orchids and Onions.

Well, you lined up in the expected Well, you lined up in the expected ter five times—a different one each Oliver discovered Andy hadn't word BAT can remind you of sumble to focus his eyes very well, after staring at the spotlight. The word been able to focus his eyes very well, after staring at the spotlight. Maybe you can figure it out the way feel to focus his eyes very well, after staring at the spotlight. Joe's enthusiasm caused the reference to various several times about I will, "Well, I gessett won't hurt much now, go ahead in," coach replied. Joe's enthusiasm caused the reference to various several times about I will, "Well, I gessett won't hurt much now, go ahead in," coach replied. Joe's enthusiasm caused the reference to various several times about I will, "Well, I gessett won't hurt much now, go ahead in," coach replied. Joe's enthusiasm caused the reference to various several times about I will," "Well, I gessett won't hurt much now, go ahead in," coach replied. Joe's enthusiasm caused the reference to various several times about I will."

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4. What you like to do to the

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prize for each of three best anwould have the edge on you boys. | Telephone in height!

### Andy Composes Novel Honor Roll me your a boot, would

make a sort of glorified honorable idea. What do you think of his BEEG BASKETBALL GAME.

ers to "Yahlem louder and longer, you guys. Aintcha got no school spirit?" The excited fans an-

As you will remember, I said okey doke but that it would have to wait until today because of space to wait until today bec

Well, you lined up in the expected ter five times—a different one each Oliver did?

fáshion—the girls defending Betty's time—to the word BAT you can If you change the first letter of hole in dubach of his shirt. He had fáshion—the girls defending Betty's time—to the word BAT you can stand and the boys throwing the weight of their arguments on the word described in each word in the mysterious state—and the boys throwing the get a new word described in each word in the mysterious state—and weight of their arguments on the of the following definitions. Here are well known provers. Three \$1 hardy eble to see, Joe was chasen a well known provers.

himself, as jett. Then his opponent Brow

Girls, you'll just have to figure this out because Oliver did it. And you can't let a boy get ahead of you get you?

Brow

Inar scamp, Ar. Hoot Owi, has stands roared, "You missey this stooped as low as he can possibly shot, Joe, and I'll punchee your stoop. Above you see him pilfering week's puzzles. Did you get them nosee." But Joe remained calm pies from the window of the unsus-and asked the menefee thought he pecting Susan Squirrel.

the gun went off.

Joe merely smiled The fans filed out to the waiting uss, which takes them to both ins of the town.

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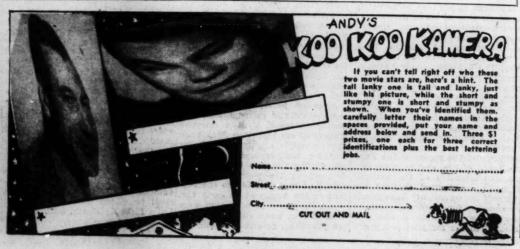
"When she said that, cement she Mr. Reelaytor: Now, here's a was reading The Whizzer not feeding a lizard."—David Grimm, 3984

846 William Loomis, 808 N. fourth, East St. Louis, Ill.

### MOVIE STARS ARE IN BAD SHAPE

E. McDonald, Marion, Ill.

Cowboy: Hey you're putting



W HAT'S in a name? A lot! of the words in black print?

eight of their arguments on the die of Andy.

Today we have our doubleheader Today we have our doubleheader over eight contest and expect you fishing.

The following definitions. Here ment down perow, it will give for a well known proverb. Three \$1 his man so fast that he hild the starr to but one basket.

Hardly eble to see, Joe was chascle with the prizes, one each for three correct answers, plus 25 words about the fishing.

Go ahead; it's your move. A \$1
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your saddle on the wrong way.

Jane: That's all you know,
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1857

Jane: That's all you know which
ly, Mo.

Her intention, as Cement - Her intention,

This is winter.

Betty: Trying to cook dinner. The Bobby: Yeah, well what do you Dover place.
Autograph—Sketch of a car.—

# Rhymes Hold Clue to Plurals Sought Below

By Oliver White

THIS is a very old poem that people have been laughing about for years. But we've made a contest out of it. You don't have to know your plurals to work this contest-if you

can't remember 'em, the rhyme will tell you what they should be. All ou have to do is copy the poem fillng in the right word-plural in each case. When you've correctly completed this funny poem, write what you think of it in about 25 words. Three \$1 prizes, one each for correct answers plus the 25 We'll begin with box, and the plu-

But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes: Then one fowl is goose, but two

Yet the plural of mouse should are callednever be meese; You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of

But the plural of house is houses. not hice: If the plural of man is always Why shouldn't the plural of par

be pen?
If I speak of a foot and you show pair be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole set

the-wool Whizzer fan. As witness the story below. Recognize any If the singular's this and the plural

may bemention. This was Andy Horner's Yet hat in the plural would never paper, don't let anything DIVIDE And the plural of cat is-

all agree, leader, his face a reddish glow is the most wonderful language mind's eye. In each word example from shouting, entreated the root-



While munching same, someone re- which are scrambled below. Disenmarked to Joe that he muster been scramble them and write a two-line answers were given as a starter; plenty lueke to sink that last one. jingle about your favorite kind of pie. Joe merely smiled.

Three \$1 prizes. PLAPE





what good it did anyway. That is, an egg floating in it!
until I invented this new watching "Huh!" he'll probably

ly enough, you may win a prize. try it!" For there are three \$1 prizes, one each for three correct answers plus "Give me a glass of water!" the best jobs of printing (by hand)
To prove that everything is above the letters P and Q. Make them board, you give him the same egg

I'd like to see a batter swat a ball with all his might, and change I'd like to see the teachers in our its shape from round to long, and little school try out the ancient watch the thing alight just like a system known as the Golden Rule; Zepp a mile away, while thousands perhaps the teachers sometimes

### First Word Plus Meaning of Second Equals Bigger One

THIS is just about the most fun you can find anywhere in the World's Greatest (and goofiest) out! Just ADD a pencil to

By Andy Horner

ur attention, and watch your fun -not MULTIPLY. This is really a picture-puzzle A big scheer went up from the north side of the gym. The cheer all agree. you a good chance to use your below, you add up little words to get a big one. ANT plus HEM, or instance, equals ANTHEM. We'll give the first word, plus the defi-nition of the second, and you do

the adding. See if you can tell us what the sum total of first word and definition is in each case. A \$1 prize for each of three best answers, plus 25 words about one of the words you get by working

this weird addition 1. BILL plus an exclamation pain equals a WAVE.

2. PA plus to hire equals PA

COMMUNICATION. 4. HAND plus a quantity equals GOOD LOOKING. . CAR plus a country equals

FLOWER equals SLAUGHTER

### Last Week's Answers

What annoyed neighbors call you.

The standard of the menefee thought he was big enough, just like that.

Joe maide the point just before the gun went off.

What annoyed neighbors call you.

The standard of you think they were too easy? Why don't you were too easy? Why don't you write a letter to Orchids and writing to the Whizzer.—Lucille ry, Jennings, Mo. hard one to deal with when angry. Onions telling us what you think

ANIMAL NAMES: The first three the rest were: horse, mare, colt; bull, cow, calf; rooster, hen, chick; pig, sow, shoat; drake, duck, duck- for you to get a job if you'd shave fire. ling; tom cat, tabby cat, kitten.

JUMPING: Joe Miller jumped the farthest-17 3-5 feet; Oliver was next with 16 2-3 feet; Andy was with 161/2 feet, while Bobby trailed in last with an even 16 feet. CLOUD CARTOON: The four indistinct faces were Henry, Baby Dumpling, Wimpy and Skippy.

### An Eggs-cellent Trick

Here is a handy trick to know the HERE is always someone around next time a smart alec makes you to spoil your fun by saying, "Now sore by telling you how much he watch your P's and Q's." But knows and all that he can do. I never saw anyone who really did Just go out into the kitchen and it, or anyone who ever figured out return with a glass of water and

contest.

Just see how many P's and Q's

"What's so wonderful about that?"

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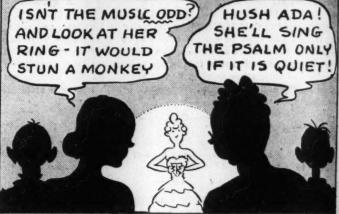
"Nothing, nothing," you reply,
you can find in this column of The
Whizzer. If you watch them closeeasy it is. "But I'd like to see you "Give me an egg!" he'll cry.

fancy, funny, modernistic-any-you've been using, and a nice, fresh thing so long as they are original glass of water. "Now look," he says Now, since this is supposed to be an E-Z contest, I'll show you it when he finds out the egg sinks isn't any work at all. For, you every time!
see, some of the P's and 4's in this

story are in bold face. Now all you have to do is find the others and add them up, and, of course print the letters Pand Of course print fresh water. And you don't have to be an eggs-pert to prove it!

REVENGE IS SWEET

# Hidden Fish Mystery



Dogs hide bones, squirrels hide nuts and The Whizzer hides fish. The names of five kinds of fish are hidden in the sentences above. The first, as you see, is "Cod." We defy you to find the rest. A \$1 prize for each of three completest answers ac-



\$1 Paid for Each Letter Used. | Walker, 2430 E. Broadway, Alton, Onions to the Whizzer. All I get III, out of it is hearty laughs, clever All the great doctors of the tricks and exercise for my brain.world will want to hear about the Fern Wroughton, 6051 Garesche. new disease we've discovered. It

Betty's E-Z contests may be simple and sweet to some kids, but to ple and sweet to some kids, but to Dolores Bright, 2234 Edgard, Granme they're just another headache.

—Betty Jean Nelson, 205 E. Oak, ite City, Ill. Carbondale, Ill.

In school yesterday I was the of entertainment do. And you're

Early for Breakfast and Gosh, what happened to able. Andy: I got up out of the wrong that out years ago. "E-Z" CONTEST: Abraham Lin- side of the bed, this morning.

Joe: Well? Andy: I landed in the back yard. Clothes Make the Man-Work. Mrs. Jones: It would be easier

and make yourself more present

Say, Whizzer, why don't you go

on the radio? All the other stars

Dapper Dan: Yes, lady, I found Fiery Words!

Andy: Do you think Joe had enough fire in his speech?

Betty: The trouble was, he didn't ut enough of his speech in the



### Ferdinand the bull.

a lover of beauty, He'd rather sniff flowers And lie in the shade

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No fighter in the rings was he, Of the spreading, old cork tree.

### START YOUR SET NOW! Nextweek:FerdinandTheBull Week of

Mar. 12... The Bee Mar. 19 ... The Matador Mar. 26 . . . La Senorita

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12:55 KSD — METROPOLITAN
PERFORMANCE OF GUI
VERDITS "IL TROVATORE,
maro Papi conducting,
Lenora — — — Zinka 3 Manrico — Glovanni M Count di Luna — Richard Ferrando — Virgilio KMOX—Talk. KWK—Fran-ley's orchestra. WIL—Hawi WEW—Markets. KXOK—B Jamborne

Jamboree.

WEW—Tell a Story Club. KX
Unbroken Melodies. KMOX—
monettes and Organ.

KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL

2:30 KWK-Al Roth's or

Master Opticians



# "HONOLULU BOUND"

with his stooges, "Bottle" Eddie De Lange's Orchestra The Andrews Sisters

8:00 KM0X

TONIGHT-





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Walker, 2430 E. Broadway, Alton,

All the great doctors of the world will want to hear about the makes sad people happy and gay and is called "WHIZZERITIS Dolores Bright, 2234 Edgard, Gran-

on the radio? All the other stars of entertainment do. And you're a certainly the star of my ent ment world.-Ruth Carr, 8618 Henle ry, Jennings, Mo.

and make yourself more present-

Dapper Dan: Yes, lady, I found out years ago.

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Justice Charles Thomas Hughes, SenJustice Charles Thomas, barlione; Giadys Swarthout, soprano,
and Jaha Charles Thomas, barlione;
United States Marine Band.
WIL—Hit Revue.

12:35 WWL—Harkets, KXOK—Serenade.
KMOX—Moods for Moderns, Lym
Murray, KWK—Ray Kinney's ordestra. WIL—Luncheon Dance
Music. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.
KFUO—Organ recital.

12:45 WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—
Rhythm Cowboys.

12:55 KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA

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PERFORMANCE OF GUINEPPE
VERDI'S "IL TROVATORE," Gennaro Papi conducting.
Lesora — — Zinka Milanov
Arneena — — Bruna Casfagna
laes — — — Theima Vetipka
Manrico — Giovanni Martineili
Gount di Luna — Richard Boneili
Ferrando — Virgilio Lazzari
1:00 KMOX—Talk KWK—Frank Daiky's orchestra. WIL—Hawaii Calls,
WEW—Markets. KXOK—Hilbilly
Jamboree.

Unbroken Melodies. KMOX—Har-monettes and Organ.

1:30 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL—Op-

portunity program.

115 KWK—Del Gourtney's orchestra.

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WEW—Hillbilly Tunes.

2:00 KMOX—One Woman's Orinion. KWK
—Transcription. WEW — Swing
High, Swing Low. Will—Police releanes. 2:15 KMOX — Venida Jones, organist,
WEW—Larry Clinton's orchestra.
KWK—Music, WIL—Neighborhood
program. KXOK—Voice of the

2:30 KWK-Al Roth's orchestra. WIL "The rotten apple apolls his com-panion." Ben Franklin Master Obticians ALBERT Aloe-805 LOCUST

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8:00 KMOX

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include: 5:00 p. m.—"Spring Song," by Gounod. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12

5:30 p. m.—Music Hall. GSO, London, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:30 p. m.-Chamber Music; 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

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8:15 p. m.—"Non-Stop." DJD,
Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:30 p. m.—"We're Stepping
Along," W2XE, New York,
11.83 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Ronald Gourley,
singer. GSD, London, 11.75
meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,
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9:15 p. m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting. W3XL, New York, 6.10 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Talk in English.

TPB7 Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4,

ON KSD

11.71 meg.

News Broadcast-8 and 10:50 a. m.; 4:50, 9:00 and 10 p. m. Markets—12:10. Weather Report — 8:30 a. m.

and 10 p. m.
Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Everybody's Music. WEW—Ralph Stein. KMOX—Webster Groves A Cappella choir. WIL—Memories in Rhythm. KXOK— Rhapsody in Brass. KMOX— Bright Horisons. 3:00 KWK — Midafternoon Madness. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KFUO —German Sermonette. WII.—Let's Go to Town. WEW—Swing for an Hour. KXOK—Improve My Music

3:10 KWK—Hialeah Stakes Race.
3:15 KFUO—Norwegian Sermon. KXOK
—Symphony Hall
3:20 KWK—Midafternoon Madness.
3:30 WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. KFUO
—Slovak sermon.

3:45 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA CONTINUED. 3:45 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA
ONTINUED.
WIL—Musical Etchings.
4:00 KSD—OOSMOPOLITAN RHYTHMS.
KMOX—What Price America. U. S.
Department of Interior. KWK —
Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra. WEW
—Novena of Grace. WIL—Waltzers. KXOK—Swing Quintet. WIZnet—"Oddities of First Congress,"
Congressman Sol Bioom.
4:15 KSD—YOUTH MEETS GOVERNMENT; "Who Wasis the Wagner
Act Amended?"
WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Organ
Treasure. KWK—Betty Budget.
4:30 KMOX—Jack Marshard's orchestra.
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9:45 RSD—ICAA TRAOK MEET.

KMOX — Sports Review. WIL—
Speed Derby.

10:00 RSD—WEATHER REPORT: ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Joe Rine's orchestra.

KMOX — Flicker Flashes. WIL—
Swing Session. RXOK—Jimmy Walsh orchestra.

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RMOX—Capitol Opinions. W.I.—
Sternaders.

10:30 RSD—HORACE HEIDT'S ORCHES—
RKWK — Sport Review. WIL—
Rhythmizers. KXOK—Jack Crawford's orchestra.

WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—
Ship O'Dreams.

11:30 RSD—LATE DANCE MUSIC UN—
TIL 12, MIDNIGHT.

WIL—Variety program. KWK—
Chick Webb's orchestra.

11:31 KXOK—Royal Hawailian Trio, WIL—Club Cabana.

11:32 KKOK—Torin Tucker's orchestra.

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Chick Webb's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Peacock Court.

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11:50 KMOX—George Hamilton's orchestra.

WIL—John Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.

11:40 KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.

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11:50 Years in St. Louis
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WIL—Barder Grobstra.

11:40 KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.

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McNAIR Mickey Rooney, 'Out West With Band Robelle Hudson, 'Storm Over Bengal.' Shorts. 2 Shows, 6 and 9 P. M Merry Widow Bargain Nite. 'Rose of the Bio Grande.' 'Nav. Spy' and Serial. OSAGE 5-Unit Show, Dead End Kids,
'Little Tough Guys in SoKirkwood, Ms. Celity.' Edith Fellows, 'Litthe Adventuress.' Phil Spitalny's WorldFamous Girl Orchestra in 'Moments of
Charm' in Technicolor, Popular Science in
Technicolor, Cartoon, News.

Lena Brownstein (Bronstein), 47, 586
Maffitt.
Frances Brandt, 72, 5351 Arsenal
Sustine M. Hagemann, 39, Valley Park.
Joseph Grace, 63, Ozanam Shelter.
Julia Miner, 55, 4140 West Pine.
Jeorge Smith, 26, 1129 N. Compton.
Frank Burns, 83, 819 Market.
John Wagner, 73, 107 N. Sixth.
William McKenzie, 68, 5800 Arsenal.
Thomas Clark, 62, 1917A Division.
Jophronia Bush, 53, 5800 Arsenal.
Jenry Klimien, 72, 3200 Cass.
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Jerick Johnson, 57, 2105 Division.
Joulise Seaton, 70, City Infirmary.
John O'Donnell, 65, no home
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James M. Stapleton, 55, Claridge Hotel.

Anna M. Riemann, 75, 3154 Arkansas.
William Frederick Thomas, 64, 5893 Etze
Tony Marusic, 45, 7445 Hoover.
Gertrude Harvey, 70, 2829 Clark.
Henry Foster, 30, 2200A Dickson.
Katherine Maulhardt, 76, 3514 Greer.
Mary Zollmann, 76, 4955 Arlington.
Della Johnson, 64, 1709 N. Pendleton.
Charles Abernathy, 7 months, Longtown,
Mo.
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Deviled Ham Loaf With Hot Mustar Sauce pounds smoked ham, St. John's Janet Gay

one and one-half pounds ean fresh pork, ground; one cup one beaten egg, two egg whites, beaten stiff; one cup crumbled bread crumbs, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Combine into a loaf, stick with cloves and sprinkle top with brown sugar. Bake in a mod-erate oven for one and one-half to two hours. The mustard sauce is made as follows: One tablespo flour, one-quarter cup butter, one-half cup boiling water, one can consomme, one-half cup prepared mustard, one-quarter cup sugar, two egg yolks, beaten; one-half cup lemon juice. Cream flour and butter and add boiling water and co somme. When smooth, add mustard and sugar, then add beaten egg yolks slowly a bit at a time. Co until smooth and thickened, remove from fire and add Serve in a gravy boat,

Cream of Clam Soup Chop eight large clams coarsely. Heat clam liquor and add to it two finely chopped onions, one diced potato and the clams. Add

### liquor and simmer until the vege-tables are tender. Then add one and one-half pints of milk, a dash of cayenne and two tablespoons butter and two tablespoons flour rubbed to a cream. Stir constantly until the soup is creamy and smooth and then serve with a prinkling of chopped parsley atop.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"Yes, My Dar-ling Daughter," featuring Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn with Fay Bainter and Roland Young, at 11:52, 2:30, 5:08, 7:46 and 10:24; "Secret Service of the Air," with Ron-ald Reagan and Ila Rhodes, at 10:51, 1:29, 4:07, 6:45 and 9:23 FOX-Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess," with Richard Green and Anita Louise, at 1:02, 4:01, 7 and 9:59; the Jones Family in "Everybody's 1 at 12, 2:59, 5:58 and 8:57. LOEW'S - "Topper Takes a Trip," starring Constance Bennett and Roland Young with Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray, at 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

> starring Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard with Alan Marshal, at 11:45, 2:45, 5:45 and MISSOURI - "Professor Mam lock" (Russian film with En-lish translation) at 12:30, 3:35,

6:40 and 9:45; "... one-third of a nation ...", starring Sylvia Sidney with Leif Erikson, at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30. ST. LOUIS - "Ladies in Love" (revival), starring Janet Gay-nor, Constance Bennett, Loretta Young and Simone Simon, at 2, 6:10 and 9:46: Strange Faces," starring Dorothea Kent and Frank Jenks, at 12:57, 5:07 and 8:43.

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FAIRY Judy Garland, 'Listen Dar-ling.' Joan Crawford, 'The Shining Honr.' Dar-Webster Groves Nelson Eddy in 'SWEETHEARTS' HI-WAY 'Go Chase Yourself,' Joe Penner. 'A Man to Remem2705 N. 15th ber,' Edw. Ellis, Anne Shirley,
Disney Color Cartoon. Stooge Comedy. News.

TONIGHT, 5, 7:30 and 10 P. M.—25c to 6.

PALM Joan Crawford Robt. Young Ivanhoe Fredric March, Virginia Bruce, 'There Goes My Heart,' 3239 Ivanhoe L. Lane P. Kelly, 'Torby Biane in Panama.' Comedy. Mickey Mouse. **'SHINING HOUR'** 

King Bee Donald O'Connor, 'Sons of the Legion.' Dick Foran, 1710 N. Jefferson 'Devil's Saddle Legion.' 'SAY IT IN FRENCH' Kirkwood J. Cagney, 'Angels With Dirty Faces.' Shadows 1175 Hamilton PAT O'BRIEN. PAT O'BRIEN. Over Shanghal,' J. Dunn. 'ANGELS WITH DIPTY FACE 'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES'

Family DOWN ON THE FARM 'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES' Princess Lane Sisters, 'FOU DAUGHTERS.' Ways Charles Farrell 'FLIGHT TO FAME' 2841 Pestalous Morris, Priscilla Jacqueline Wells 'FLIGHT TO FAME' 2871 Pestalous Morris, Priscilla BROTHER RAT.' Colored Cartoon.

Macklind 3 Features 'Mystery House', Adventure in Sahara, 5416 Arsenal. 'Law of the Texan.' C'toon. 6th Near Olive 'The Frontiersman.' Marquette 'Lady Objects,' L. Ross, G. Stuart, 'Arrest Bulldog Hadley & Clinton | Sally Eilers, 'Nurse From Brooklyn.' Bob Steele Hadley & Clinton | 'Lightning Crandal.'

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VIRGINIA VIRGINIA RICHARD GREENE, SUBMARINE PATROL APOLL DeBallviere at Waterman at Waterman First Show Starts 5:30 SAVDY FERGUSON James Cagney Angels With Dirty Faces

NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge MARX BROS., 'ROOM SERVICE' STUDIO 6227 NAT. Joan Crawford, Robert Young, 'SHINING HOUR.'
ERIDGE F. Bartholomew, Judy Garland, 'Listen, Darling.' MELVIN 2512 Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, 'Men With Wings. Brian Donlevy, 'SHARPSHOOTERS.' LEMAY Lomay Forry | Jack Holt, 'MAKING THE HEADLINES.' Hop-along Cassidy in 'BAR 20 JUSTICE,' and others. SOUTHWAY 8736 S. Sweetheart Beautyware. Joe Penner, 'Mr. Doodle Kicks Off.' Bob Steele, 'Colorado Kid.' Shorts.

Clark GABLE, Myrna LOY, 'TOO HOT TOO HANDLE' OVERLAND PRISCILLA LANE, WAYNE MORRIS, 'BROTHER RAT' 'PASSION PLAY' (Life of Christ).
'FOUR'S A CROWD,' Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland
'SAFETY IN NUMBERS,' Jones Family.

Mischa Auer, Dead End Kids OFALLON 'LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY' ASHLAND. Ronald Coleman, Frances Dee, 'If I Were King.' 'Little Tough Guys in Society,' M. Boland, Edw. Horton. 'Out West With the Hardys,' Mickey Rooney, L. Stone. PAULINE James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, 'Dead End Kids' BREMEN

SALISBURY ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES' ROBIN Ray Milland, Olympe Bradna, 'Say It in French QUEENS.

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Popeye

PRAPS I YAM WRONG, KIDS, BUT I THINKS WIMPY HAS GONE TO GET SPINACH JUICE TO MAKE

"We're Having a Heat Wave!"

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tervene and Force forms in Rajkot.

British Authorities Ur by Congress Party to

WARNED OF RESULT SHOULD LEADER D

ON TODAY'S EDITO

A Triumphal Occasion:

Teeth in the Wage-Hour

Adolf fo Benito: Cartoon

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Bombay Health Minis Observes Effect of H ger Strike - Business City at Standstill.

By the Associated Press.

RAJKOT, India, March 4.-1 sages poured in on British auth ties from all over India today ing immediate intervention to the "fast unto death" of Mohan K. Gandhi before it led to dan ous consequences.

As Gandhi, shrivelled, 69-year eader of India's millions, ended second foodless day his vitality

reported low.

The Health Minister of the Bebay Presidency flew here to wa his health, fragile even before began his sixth hunger strike persuade the native ruler of kot state, Thakore Saheb S Dharmendrasinhji, to give its j ple a voice in the governmen Most business in Bombay was

a standstill during the day.

Bombay Stock Exchange and ton market closed after prices clined and traders became fear of a slump because of the unset political situation.

Appeal to Viceroy.

The Congress Party (Indian I tionalist) government of the Ur ed Provinces telegraphed the Viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlithgow, urging him to intervene. It warned that if anythin should happen to Gandhi "we called the ultimate responsibility."

The Congress Party issued statement threatening the resignion of all Congress Party gov ments unless the Viceroy as within 24 hours. The party sent a telegram to the Marque Zetland, Britain's Secretary State for India, urging imme British intervention and warr that "disastrous conseque

might result from any delay. "No opinion is left to the pa mount power (Britain) but to tervene forthwith to avoid w may be the catastrophic res ate attitude of of Rajkot based on the advi the Federation of Indian Chan of Commerce telegraphed Lord

No Visitors Allowed. Gandhi was permitted to se visitors. Although he has had nourishment since he sipped a of hot goat's milk at noon Fr he still was determined not to until the ruler of this state in V

lithgow.

ern India meets his demands administrative reforms. Rajkot officials were equ firm in rejecting Gandhi's dema and in insisting that the r "takes no responsibility"

trouble growing out of Gand hunger strike. "He is now presenting the T kore Saheb with utterly impos terms and has precipitated a

ous crisis," said a statement by Rajkot State Advisory Council Physicians issued a bul shortly after noon saying t found Gandhi "cheerful and exp encing no nausea." They was however, that "considering his

and recent cardiac (heart) w ness great care is necessary.' Gandhi's Congress Party is power in eight of the 11 provin of India, which are adm

by Governors appointed by King and have parliamentary tems worked on the party sy Apart from these provinces are more than 600 native sta of which Rajkot is one-rule sovereign princes, who have a lute power over their subjects owe allegiance to King Geor There has been growing agitat among subjects of these states political freedom comparable w that in the provinces.

II RUSSIANS REPORTED KILL IN MANCHOUKUO BORDER FIG

Tokyo Newspaper Dispatch Sa Soviet Force of 100 Charged Across Line Near Manchuli. By the Associated Press clated Press.

TOKYO, March 4.- A dispatch the newspaper Asahi from Hsin ing, Manchoukuo, said 11 Sov Russians were killed today in clash on the Manchoukuo-Siberi border near Manchuli.

The casualties were said to ha been inflicted when 100 Russis charged across the border, cene of recurrent minor fighting in recent weeks.



"I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU'VE DECIDED-WE'RE NOT STAYING IN TONIGHT! MY FACE IS ALL MADE UP!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims (Copyright, 1939.) BUBBER HAS BOUGHT SOME FISHING TACKLE

A WOOD IT'S MO UR-HUH . SPORTIN' YOU TRICKS DE MINNER DAN USIN' FISHES BY MAKIN' IS DE ONLY DE DEM BITE A WOOD SPORTIN' WAY WORMS LIKE FISH DAT'S CAUGHT DON'T SOME PEOPLE MINNER, BUT TO CATCH FISHES WHEN YOU IS CARE HOW TRICKED BY A YOU DONE WOOD LOG GRABBIN' YO' MINNER DEN IT AINT BUBBER, WILLIE THE NATIVE AND BA PAP HENTY 3-4UTTLE

Room and Board-By Gene Ahern

THINK OF IT, EMERSON - I HAVE INVENTED

A SIMPLE DEVICE THAT WILL QUICKLY FIND

MISPLACED EYEGLASSES -- WHY, HUNDREDS

OF THOUSANDS OF WEARERS WOULD GLADLY

PAY \$5 FOR SUCH AN ARTICLE ~ AND THE

PROFITS WOULD BE ENORMOUS ,--- BUT

SAY, ~ LOOK HERE. JUDGE -- YOU'RE PULLING A FAST ONE MAKING YOUR 3'S LOOK LIKE 8'S ----- BUT DAIDDA TAIA UOY

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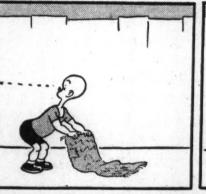
WHEN YO' THOUGHT

Henry—By Carl Anderson













Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

GOOD MORNING, HMM-YES-BUT I HAVE DECIDED SURE-AGENCY AND IVE COME TO TAKE THE FOUNDLING BABY! WE'D LIKE TO WE BE A HOME FOR THE LUCKY

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

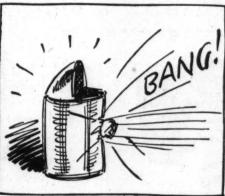








HUH - A NEW CAN. I WONDER HOW THE OL ARM IS?











Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross